

# SUSPECT PLOT AS MAN DIES IN FIRE

## Rhineland Republic Under British Ban

### DENY HELP TO REBEL FORCES

Separatist Movement Hits Snag In Area Under Great Britain

RIOTING SPREADS THROUGHOUT RUHR

Germany Anxiously Awaits Move By Powers For Reparations Parley

LONDON, Oct. 27.—Great Britain will not recognize the Rhineland republic headed by Herr Josef Matthes, it was learned from an authoritative source today.

Great Britain will resist with troops any attempt to extend the movement into Cologne, center of the British area of occupation, the same source said.

The British statement followed reports from Berlin charging that France and Belgium are openly assisting the Rhineland separatists in their efforts to place the Rhineland republic on a firm foundation, with Coblenz as its capital.

England, it was made clear, cannot stand quietly by and allow the disintegration of Germany.

COMMUNIST FORCES LEAD RIOTING IN RUHR.

BERLIN, Oct. 27.—Widespread and bloody rioting throughout the Ruhr was reported today as government officials waited for additional information on the move started in London and Washington for settlement of the reparations questions.

Barmen dispatches said seven persons were killed and forty wounded in scattered fighting in the occupied zone.

Communists, engineering demonstrations of unemployed, started the rioting.

German police were regaining control today, late dispatches said, although clashes continued in many districts.

The government, in a semi-official statement on the reparations situation, let it be known that Chancellor Stresemann regards the Anglo-American proposals as a "step forward," which should serve to lessen the tension of the foreign situation.

At the same time, however, officials indicated the chancellor fears the conditions attached by France to the proposed investigation of Germany's capacity to pay will make the investigation practically useless.

Late dispatches from Essen said three were killed and 20 wounded when workers stormed the Krupp plant there in protest against dismissals and reduction in pay.

Meantime disorders also were reported from upper Silesia where an order for a general strike in all mines was issued, the workers demanding that employers guarantee a stable form for payment of wages, guaranteeing all miners ample food and clothing.

EXPECT PARLEY TO OPEN BEFORE CHRISTMAS.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27.—A conference of the powers, including the United States, will probably be convened before Christmas for the purpose of settling the reparations problem, according to belief ex-

Member of British Nobility Wins Rich Ohio Girl As Bride



LADY EDEN, Formerly Marion Louis Prendergast of Cincinnati, Ohio, whose marriage to Sir Hennessy Eden, son of the third Baronet of West Auckland, was one of the recent society events of London. The bride is wealthy in her own right and is the daughter of Arthur Prendergast, one of Cincinnati's most wealthy citizens.

### CLAIMS GIFT OF LEADERSHIP GAVE ROOSEVELT POWER

NEW YORK, Oct. 27.—The supreme gift of leadership made Theodore Roosevelt the power that he was, Gifford Pinchot, Governor of Pennsylvania and ardent follower of the great "Bull Moose," declared in an address at the dedication of Roosevelt House today.

"The sum and essence of his whole nature was focused and expressed in his power to lead," Governor Pinchot said.

Pinchot stated that the leadership of Roosevelt was based on his ability to see far enough ahead to know what the American people wanted and then express it with fearlessness, sympathy and accuracy.

"Roosevelt was the leader of the people because he moved in advance of them, yet never without intimate contact and complete understanding with the great body of his followers," Pinchot declared.

"On our walks together we often discussed the question of leadership," said Pinchot, "and together we developed what we called 'the theory of the next step.' It was concern with the fundamental truth that he who goes in advance of public opinion and expects it to follow him must move forward but one step at a time."

STEINMETZ FUNERAL IS SET FOR MONDAY

SCHENECTADY, N. Y., Oct. 27.—Plans for the funeral of Dr. Charles P. Steinmetz, electrical wizard and chief consulting engineer of the General Electric company, have been partially formulated.

The remains of Dr. Steinmetz will lie in state at his Wendell avenue home tomorrow from 4 until 8 p. m., where the body will be viewed by the public.

The funeral will be privately held Monday afternoon and burial will be in a plot in Vale cemetery, which was purchased by the scientist several years ago.

### Teachers Charge Richardson to Blame for Obsolete Text Books

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 27.—Taking a final, united fling at the state administration, the California Teachers' association, northern district, is closing its annual session here today.

"We regret the situation whereby the state budget has provided no money for new editions of state textbooks in civics, primary geography and hygiene to replace editions which have become obsolete," says the teachers' resolution.

"We deplore the reactionary movement against the public schools of California, fostered and promoted as it is by selfish interests and by those ignorant of and unsympathetic with,

## POLY BATTLES QUAKER ELEVEN

### GAINS YOUTH FROM BLOOD 'GRAFTING'

Paris Beauty Declares New Operation Made Her 10 Years Younger

BY JOHN O'BRIEN (United Press Staff Correspondent)

PARIS, Oct. 27.—"Jaworski made me young again."

A lady, old in years but youthful in appearance, for whom the scientific wizardry of Dr. Jaworski, colleague of Professor Voronoff, has turned backward the flight of time ten years or more, told the United Press today how it feels to be rejuvenated.

Blood from a strong, healthy girl of the provinces was transferred into this lady's veins by the Jaworski process.

"I am feeling like a girl twenty years old," the patient, whose years numbered at least ten more than that, declared. "I am stronger than ever before."

She picked up a photograph. "See this woman? She seems to be an older sister, older by ten years. It is I, as I looked before the doctor made me young. There is no question about it, he rejuvenated me by no less than ten years."

For obvious reasons, it is impossible to divulge the lady's name. But comparison with the photograph shows the face has been greatly improved, while—

"Madame has changed completely," a servant assured the correspondent.

The country girl whose blood was taken for the experiment had been carefully selected by Doctor Jaworski. The operation, the lady asserted, was painless and not inconvenient save for a touch of fever. It is said not to compare with blood transfusion, for the quantity of blood transferred by the doctor is small.

Tests Limbs Daily

Now the lady is waiting for the day when the effects of the rejuvenation shall have worn off. Each morning she looks in the mirror anxiously and tests her limbs to see if age has come back as rapidly as it was taken away by the physician's magic.

"Jaworski has warned me he cannot predict how long I will feel the effects of what he calls his 'blood grafting,'" she said. "But it doesn't matter."

"These past six months have been the happiest of my life."

"I had to cut dancing two years ago because of heart palpitations. Now," she pirouetted with the agility of a school girl, "I fox trot once more without trouble."

After a pause she added:

"Before I put myself in the doctor's care I was also deprived of numerous other enjoyments of life, which I now have recovered."

"I was steadily going down. Now I am full of energy, taking interest in everything."

The lady, bowing to the correspondent, expressed confidence that Jaworski, if he does not find the means of prolonging life, at least can make women feel and look younger for a considerable extra time.

And the pretty maid who showed the way to the door whispered:

"Madame forgot to tell you that she no longer uses powder and rouge. She gave them to me. I am so pleased."

GREEKS HALT REBELLION.

LONDON, Oct. 27.—The last of the Greek rebel bands have surrendered and the movement against the revolutionary government may be considered at an end, an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Athens said today.

REPORT FIRST GIVEN Mrs. Schick by Clark of Schick's disappearance named a mysterious Russian who was alleged to have accompanied the broker to Mexico.

Search for traces of Schick was continued in Mission Valley today by Sheriff's officers.

### Big Dirigible In Flight Through East

LAKEHURST, N. J., Oct. 27.—The big navy dirigible Shenandoah took off here at 7:15 a. m., today, for a flight over Pennsylvania, Maryland, West Virginia and the Shenandoah Valley of Virginia in observance of Navy Day and Roosevelt Memorial Day.

It was learned here that plans for the winter maneuvers of the combined Atlantic and Pacific fleets in southern waters either next January or February include the use of the Shenandoah as a scout air cruiser.

### BOOZE RING HEADS FACE NEW ATTACK

Newly Appointed Dry Official For Southern California To War on 'Higher Ups'

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 27.—A concentrated campaign against the "higher ups" in Southern California liquor violation, passing by the small offenders and "hip pocket" bootleggers, will be started by Charles Frederick Galling, whose appointment as head of the federal prohibition officers in Southern California has just been confirmed by Prohibition Commissioner Haynes.

Galling plans to apprehend the big importers and financial interests backing the organized whiskey rings. He will take office by Nov. 15.

### FEAR GUN DUEL WITH SLAYERS IN FOREST

YREKA, Calif., Oct. 27.—Pursuit of four men believed to be those who held up the San Francisco Express of the Southern Pacific south of Ashland, Oregon, two weeks ago and killed four trainmen, quickened in the Blue Canyon country of Klamath National Forest today.

Charles Stevens, forest ranger, who summoned a posse of fifty men into the wilderness near Orleans, Calif., two days ago when he sighted the quartet, is leading the tracking squad.

The men plundered Stevens' cabin and forced him to give them food a few hours after he had sent out the first report of having sighted them. His description of the men in the band is said to tally with that given by settlers and woodsmen along the trail the supposed bandits are believed to have followed from the scene of the robbery.

Reports coming back from the front line of search are meager, but word is expected here at any hour that the alleged bandits have been overtaken.

The quartet is heavily armed, according to Stevens and if they should prove to be the bandits a battle is expected.

### HOLDS LAW 'JOKER' LIFTS SPEED BAN

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 27.—Motorists may "step on it" as fast as they want, provided they are not terribly reckless, and they stand practically no chance of being convicted of speeding.

That is the opinion of Captain James McDowell, chief of the Los Angeles traffic bureau, who has just discovered a "joker" in the recent motor vehicle act. The "joker" applies to pneumatic tired machines.

The "joker" is declared to be section 113, which says it is "lawful" to go 15 miles an hour in the business districts, and at other speeds in different sections, but does not state that it is unlawful to exceed these speeds. Hence, if it is not unlawful, the man who exceeds them cannot be convicted, unless he has been driving in a very reckless manner, or has had an accident, McDowell said. The law does restrict trucks and solid tire vehicles.

### LOCALS FACE HARD FIGHT ON GRID

Coach Covington's Men Favored to Win Over Foe From Whittier

Santa Ana Natland Wood Dawson Linsendard (C) C. Horton Townsend LTR Johnson Decker LTR (C) Tedrick Smith LER Blackman Williams LER Blackman Luck LER Kimmell Spencer LHR Fendleton Le Bard F

Favored to win, but only after the hardest kind of a struggle, the Santa Ana high school football team this afternoon went into action on Poly field for its second Tri-County league game opposed to the veteran eleven from the Whittier high school.

Coach Ed Covington's Poly varsity faced the necessity of winning today's encounter or losing whatever chance it has left for the league championship. A defeat would definitely eliminate the locals from the race.

The Santa Ana mentor planned to start his strongest lineup with a flock of substitutes available for duty if the Poly got out in front by a comfortable margin.

Oscar Spencer, one of Ray Adkinson's track stars, was the only new face in the regular lineup when the local blue shirts trotted on the field.

Spencer, the speediest man on at left half while Roy Le Bard shifted to fullback.

The rest of the team was the same as that which began against Long Beach here last Saturday.

While Whittier and Santa Ana were settling old scores here, Pasadena and San Diego were having it out at the Crown City and Long Beach was endeavoring to rebuke "Shorty" Smith's Fullerton aggregation on the seaside gridiron.

Contrary to announcement there was no curtain-raiser tilt here between the 130-pound teams of Santa Ana and Whittier. Arrangements were changed yesterday and the game was played at Whittier, the Post lightweights giving the local a 24 to 6 drubbing.

### HOLLYWOOD HONORS BIRTHDAY OF FILMS

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 27.—Hollywood today celebrated its movie birthday.

Hollywood was a quiet little suburb, very respectable and dull, when Al Christie founded the first moving picture studio in its midst.

The youthful offspring began to grow by leaps and bounds, and was soon up to so many bright tricks that it made the old home town famous all over the country.

More recently it has done a spectacular job of sowing its wild, wild oats, but Papa Will Hays stepped in and is doing his best to get the boy back into respectable society.

### DRIVING CHARGE FAILS

A charge of reckless driving had been dismissed today in the case of William Kahana, who appeared for trial late yesterday before Justice J. B. Cox. No witnesses appeared against Kahana.

### Kellogg Boom for British Post Arouses Anger of Progressives

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27.—Appointment of Former Senator Kellogg of Minnesota as American ambassador to Great Britain will be the signal for a progressive onslaught on the Coolidge administration.

Progressive senators were aroused by reports that Kellogg would be given the London post, provided the British government found him acceptable.

Contrary to the tradition of "once a senator, always a senator," which grasses the ways for the nominations of ex-senators, the confirmation of Kellogg's appointment will be fought tooth and nail by the progressive group led by LaFollette of Wisconsin.

### Ford Backers Row Behind Locked Doors

DETROIT, Oct. 27.—During a stormy two-hour session behind locked doors last night, members of the executive committee of the Dearborn Ford-Ford-President club attempted to repudiate the national conference set for December 12 and call off the Ford presidential boom, it was learned today.

Members opposing the national meeting argued that Ford in his statement on prohibition and President Coolidge indicated he would not run.

"Henry told his brother he didn't approve the calling of such a convention," some one shouted.

The committee finally adjourned without approving the national Ford-Ford-President conference December 12.

### ACCUSED OIL MEN RETURN WOMAN'S \$70

Dr. Cook and Co-Defendants Make Up Purse as Aged Investor Hurls Accusations

FT. WORTH, Tex., Oct. 27.—Mrs. Mary Phillips, aged witness of Coshington, Ohio, today received from Dr. Frederick A. Cook and his co-defendants on trial here on charges of using the mails to defraud, the \$70 she claimed she lost by investing in Cook's company, the Petroleum Producers' association.

Following Mrs. Phillips' story on the witness stand of how she sold the carpets in her home to buy more stock at the insistence of Cook and that her investment was never returned, the defendants made up a purse of \$70 and presented it to her.

### TROJAN OUTFIT IS CONFIDENT OF VICTORY

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Calif., Oct. 27.—Predicting a victory for U. S. C. in today's game with Stanford by a margin of one touchdown, Coach Henderson and his Trojan squad arrived today on the Stanford campus.

Despite reports that Pythian, end, and Hawkins, guard, were out of condition and could not play, the two men looked pretty healthy. Stanford followers went around predicting that if Pythian and Hawkins did not play it would be because better men had been developed to fill their places.

Perfect, bright, crisp weather and the absence of any counter attractions gave promise of a record crowd. During the morning predictions as to the probable crowd ran as high as 35,000.

### 14 MEN INJURED IN \$25,000 L. A. FIRE

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 27.—Fourteen policemen and firemen were injured, two of them seriously, when a garage and electric shop here early this morning.

Two terrific explosions, said to have been caused by fumes from acids stored in the building, destroyed one wall and shot flames several hundred feet in the air. It was the second blast which injured the policemen and firemen.

Damage was estimated at \$25,000.

### Defense Scores In Stokes Divorce Row

NEW YORK, Oct. 27.—Following a day in which the defense scored heavily through the testimony of Edgar T. Wallace, named as co-respondent in the case, the divorce trial of W. E. D. Stokes against Mrs. Helen Elwood Stokes was adjourned until Monday when Wallace will again take the stand for Mrs. Stokes.

### Highway Board Head Pays Speeding Fine

SALINAS, Calif., Oct. 27.—Harvey M. Toy, chairman of the state highway commission, likes the highway so well he can't resist "stepping on it" occasionally, he told Judge David Wallace.

Toy was stopped on the San Juan grade when traveling 45 miles an hour. He told the court his speedometer was broken and besides the road looked too nice to go slowly. He left \$10 with the court.

### ATTRIBUTE BLAZE TO ROBBERS

Comb Santa Fe Springs Ruins As Two Men Are Reported Missing

SUSPECT BANDITS FLEEING IN PLANE

Arson, Murder Clew Aired As Alleged Bank Looters In Fight

(By United Press Leased Wire)

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 27.—Fire which swept the Arcade building in Santa Fe Springs early today burned to death one man, and is believed to have taken the lives of two others.

J. R. Williams, aged occupant of a room in the building was burned to death. His body has been recovered. Two other lodgers are missing.

There were several small stores in the building.

The sheriff's office was investigating a possible murder and arson plot.

The bank bandits who yesterday robbed the Commercial and Savings Bank of Norwalk of \$13,000 may have been responsible for the fire, according to the sheriff's office. Early today a tip was received that the two men, believed to be the bandits, were occupying a room in the building and were having a loud argument apparently over the division of the loot.

The building may have been fired to cover up the murder of one of the bandits by the other, according to the sheriff's office.

The ruins were being searched for additional bodies today. Damage is estimated at \$30,000.

### SIFT CLEW BANDITS MADE ESCAPE IN AIRPLANE

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 27.—Trail of the bandits who held up and robbed the Norwalk Commercial and Savings Bank of \$13,000 Friday was lost last night by deputy sheriffs, and today officers are on their way to the Mexican border, where, it is thought, the robbers sought safety.

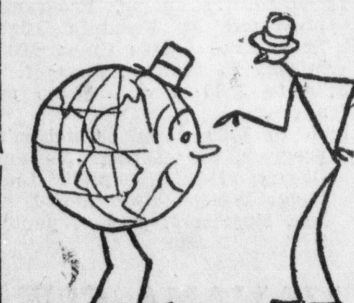
A white airplane, which was reported flying over the bank during the holdup, is also being hunted.

Miss Martie Coleman, 21, who was locked in the bank vault with the assistant cashier by the bandits, today is the heroine of the affair. She defied the threats of the thugs, tried to protect her employers' money and made an unsuccessful effort to escape, despite the bandits' revolvers.

### Steamer Safe After Fight Against Storm

SAN PEDRO, Calif., Oct. 27.—The 8,000-ton California Steamship company steamer Pawnee was expected to arrive here at noon today following her terrific five-day fight against heavy seas off the coast of Mexico which nearly resulted in her complete destruction.

The Pawnee suffered the wreckage of her boilers and deck rigging. She was enroute to San Francisco from South American ports.



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### "30" BULLETINS

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 27.—A son was born to Mrs. Alex Kels at 1 o'clock this morning. Alex Kels, "man butcher" who has confessed and will hang for the murder of Ed Meservey, broke down and cried when the news was taken to him in the death cell at Folsom prison today.

### FOOTBALL SCORES

Harvard College O; Johns Hopkins 9.



## BANDITS ELUDE OFFICERS IN WILD CHASE

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 26.—Fleeing from a crippled police machine, three Oakland automobile thieves drove a stolen car through a fence, plunged over a ten-foot embankment, and through the roof of a private garage in their flight.

The getaway of the crooks, desperately spectacular though it was, revealed that the Oakland police for weeks have been handicapped in emergencies through having to use an out-dated machine, whose maximum speed is but thirty-five miles an hour, due to a worn-out motor.

Chase Follows  
The plunge of the stolen car followed a street chase in the early morning hours, that began at East Fourteenth street and Sixteenth avenue. Inspectors William Marshall and J. C. R. McDonald were in the police car, watching for the stolen machine, following broadcast police warnings.

When the driver of the bandit's car ignored the police order to halt, the inspectors opened fire with revolvers and a shotgun. One of the fleeing trio was heard to cry out in pain, as if shot, according to W. H. Glaze, 1615 East Fourteenth street, who saw the chase.

Pursue Bandits  
At the police shots, the other driver "stepped on the gas" with the wheezing police machine doing its best in pursuit. At Fifteenth avenue and Fourteenth street, the bandit car tried to turn, but hopped the curb, hurtled through a vacant lot and dropped on the roof of a garage belonging to Mrs. E. H. Barker, 2114 Fourteenth avenue, after going through a fence at the edge of the embankment.

When the police car arrived a few moments later, it was stopped at the edge of the bank. The bandit car was found on top of a light machine in the Barker garage, but the occupants had fled. Tony Fontes, Robert Baldwin and George Travis were arrested in a search of the vicinity, but were released when they proved their innocence. The stolen car, which belonged to P. Eling, 325 Eleventh street, had been taken from Twelfth and Harrison streets.

## San Jose Lottery Ordinance Aimed At Bazaars, Raffles

SAN JOSE, Oct. 27.—Possession of tickets for anything in the nature of a lottery from church bazaar "hope chest" raffles to Chinese lotteries, is adjudged a misdemeanor, punishable by imprisonment for not more than six months or by a fine not exceeding \$500, or both fine and imprisonment, under the terms of an ordinance passed by the city council of San Jose at its regular meeting.

So drastic is the ordinance that it refers specifically to "any public or private lottery," which is interpreted to make unlawful even the possession of "changes" for church or charity bazaar prizes.

Closely modeled after a similar regulation recently enacted by the city of New York, the ordinance is designed to facilitate convictions for violations of gambling laws, and is expected to prove a formidable weapon in the campaign now under way here against Chinese lotteries.

## I Dead, 8 Wounded In Mex. Political Riots

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 27.—One man was killed and eight wounded in street demonstrations attending the political campaign here last night.

Feeling between adherents of Adolfo de la Huerta and General Elias Calles, rival candidates for the presidency in the coming elections, was intense.

## Fair Musician Sues Conductor for Decree

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 2.—Crucial and habitual intemperance are charged in the divorce brought yesterday morning against Ernest G. Williams, former conductor of the San Francisco municipal orchestra, by Winifred Shanahan Williams. Mrs. Williams is a pianist of marked ability, who has often appeared before San Francisco audiences. She lives at 517 Lincoln way.

They were married on December 17, 1909, the complaint states, and separated on May 8, 1923. There is no request for alimony in the petition.

A law enacted by the Indiana legislature ten years ago providing a drastic penalty for delay in paying wages, has recently been declared unconstitutional by the supreme court of that state.

## TO VISIT WEST FOR JEFFERSON MEMORIAL

NEW YORK, Oct. 2.—Starting from New York city October 22, the campaign of the Thomas Jefferson Memorial movement for a million dollar fund with which to purchase and enduringly maintain Monticello, Jefferson's Virginia home, as a national shrine for the patriotic inspiration of the American people, spread across the continent just as rapidly as express train service could carry distinguished speakers to the twenty-one cities state are scheduled on the route of the foundation's transcontinental tour. This tour will include San Francisco and Los Angeles.

The personnel of the touring party will change constantly as speakers who are pledged to participate in one or more of the meetings join and drop out, to be replaced by others, but it will always demonstrate the non-partisan character of the movement.

In this campaign for national recognition of the great statesman who wrote the Declaration of American Independence, prominent Democrats and equally prominent Republicans will work side by side.

Speakers Announced.  
The list of speakers for the big tour, as announced by Manny Strauss of New York, its vice chairman, presents a number of striking political contrasts. These include Theodore Roosevelt, assistant secretary of the navy; William Jennings Bryan, who is also the Memorial campaign chairman for Florida; Will H. Hays, former chairman of the Republican National committee; Senator Royal S. Copeland of New York, who is the banner bearer of the movement in his state; Senator Frank B. Willis, of Ohio, senatorial successor to the late President Warren G. Harding, and others.

Governor E. Lee Trinkle of Virginia, will head the tour as its chairman, and co-operating with him will be the governors of thirty-seven of the states, fifteen of whom are Republicans and twenty-two Democrats.

President Coolidge sent this word from the White House, as follows: "I am glad to extend my commendations to the Thomas Jefferson Memorial foundation. The occasion is one certain to appeal to the best sentiments of patriotism."

This wire was received at a dinner given by the garment industry, big retail stores, and kindred trades of New York City, at the Hotel Copeland, on the evening of October 14, in recognition of his patriotic service in behalf of the Jefferson Memorial movement.

Others in Praise.  
The late President Harding was another stalwart friend of the movement. Just before leaving Washington on the trip which ended in his death, he wrote the following letter to one of the representatives of the foundation in the capital city:

"I have been much pleased to learn of the success which has attended the effort to unify the various movements looking to the establishment of a proper Thomas Jefferson Memorial. The plan of preserving for the future the great historic monument of Jefferson's career, is deserving of support, and I am confident will receive it."

Woodrow Wilson, in a recent letter to Mrs. Marietta Minnigerode Andrews, Washington, chairman of the Jefferson Memorial movement there, writes: "I think that the purchase and preservation of Monticello as a national memorial and place of endeavor for those who cherish the ideals of Democracy with which Jefferson enriched the thought of this nation ought to meet with universal approval, and I hope and believe that the money will be forthcoming in abundance. The generosity and patriotic feeling of our people would be admirably expressed in such a gift to the nation."

"Allow me again to express the hope that the plans of the Thomas Jefferson Memorial Foundation will be realized in full."

## TROUBLE FLOCKS TO CHICAGOAN IN HEAP

(By United Press Leased Wire)  
CHICAGO, Oct. 27.—Four charges were pending against Leslie B. Brock, formerly of St. Louis, when he was arraigned in Morris Court here today.

The charges are: Theft of an automobile, Bigamy, Non-support of his first wife and two children, Contributing to the delinquency of his children.

Veronica Robbush, Los Angeles, is Brock's other wife, according to the charges.

After marrying Mrs. Robbush in Chicago several weeks ago, he toured Illinois in a taxi, it was said.

The owners charge Brock with stealing the automobile.

**Skeletons Found Antedating Early American Tribes**

SANTA BARBARA, Oct. 27.—Excavators representing the Smithsonian institution uncovered two skeletons at Burton mound, in this city, which carry the human records far back beyond the dawn of history on this continent, in the opinion of J. P. Harrington, who has charge of the excavation.

These show a type of man, the most of the gorilla order. The faces were long and the jaws massive. The ridges over the brow are projecting and the forehead slants backward. The experts say that the bones are those of a race long antedating the native tribes in this vicinity.

## You and Your Friends

Please Phone or Mail Items

A party of Santa Ana folks who attended "The Covered Wagon," in Hollywood last evening were Mesdames John L. Hicks, E. L. Purvis, George R. Graves, Miss Cleo Van Cleve and William Hensley. They report a most delightful trip and that this is the last week of the play.

Mr. and Mrs. Lacy Harper of Yuma, Ariz., where Mrs. Harper has charge of school of music, may return to Santa Ana to live. Mrs. Harper wrote to a friend here as Dudley Page. She writes that she attended summer school at Ocean Beach, near San Diego, and hopes to obtain a California certificate. Mr. Harper spends much time in this vicinity, as he deals with Arizona lands.

J. W. Jackson of Quincy, Ill., is at the Community hospital, where he underwent a slight operation. He is the brother of Mrs. G. H. Ambridge of Fullerton, and has been stopping at Laguna Beach for some weeks.

Mrs. O. Hershel Clayton of 905 South Birch street is convalescing from a three months' serious illness caused by nervous prostration. She is now able to go out in a wheel chair. Mrs. Clayton was a teacher at the Santa Fe school. Her mother, Mrs. Frank Benus, is with her.

Mrs. John Baxter of 110 1/2 West First street has returned from a two weeks' visit with friends at San Diego.

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Rowland and two young sons, Duane and Victor, arrived here Wednesday from Kansas City to make their home. They expect to reside at 825 South Barton street. Mr. Rowland's coming completes the family circle of Thomas H. Rowland of the Shaw and Russell company, his daughter and two other sons, Fred C. Rowland and Dr. Elliott H. Roland. E. T. Rowland is a native of Kansas City. For the past eleven years he has been connected with the Missouri Short Line railroad.

Reports from the home of Mrs. G. H. Andrew, 220 West First street, are that she is improving from her recent illness and is able to be up. Her two sisters, who have come here from Canada, make their home with her.

Miss Alma Bullard of Minneapolis, Miss., who has been a guest of Mrs. Fred H. Stowe of 322 East Camille street since last Sunday, left yesterday over the Santa Fe upon her return journey. She expects to visit the Grand Canyon en route. Miss Bullard, who is a nurse, came west to attend the American Legion convention at San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Housman, their daughters, Miss Alice Housman and Mrs. Lowe and her little son, have come here from Fairmont, Minn., to make their home. They are residing at First and Ross streets. Mr. Housman is in charge of a new subdivision in the southern part of the city.

## BRITISH PLACE BAN ON RHINE REPUBLIC

(Continued from Page 1)

pressed in informed quarters today. The fact that high officials of the American government regard as satisfactory the French reply to the proposition of this country, as set forth in the note of Secretary Hughes to Great Britain, makes it probable that such an economic conference will be held.

**ITALY AGREES TO REPARATIONS PARLEY.**  
ROME, Oct. 27.—Italy agrees to the Anglo-American proposal for a commission of experts to examine the capacity of Germany to pay reparations. It was officially announced here today.

**FRANCE, BELGIUM ACCEPTANCE CONDITIONAL.**  
LONDON, Oct. 27.—The British foreign office has received the replies of France and Belgium accepting conditionally the Anglo-American suggestion for appointment of a committee of experts to assess Germany's capacity to pay reparations. It was learned from an authoritative source today.

**ANNOUNCE CABINET FOR RHINELAND REPUBLIC.**  
PARIS, Oct. 27.—Separatist leaders have named the following cabinet for the newly proclaimed Rhineland republic, a Mayence dispatch said today:

Premier Josef Matthes, foreign affairs and commerce, Von Metzger; Interior, Liebing; Education, Kramers; Railroads, Mueller; Justice, Kleber; Agriculture, Simons; Special commissary to the Belgian zone, Guthardt.

It was not clear whether the new cabinet is accepted only by the Mayence separatist group or by all the elements of the Rhenish republican movement.

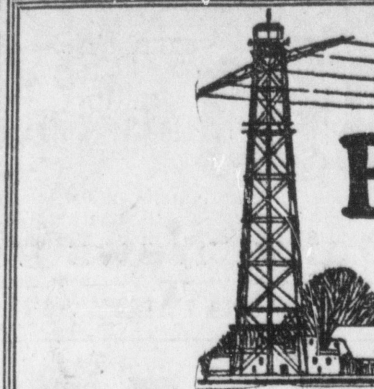
**ADD DIENY HELP . . . . . S. . . REPORT CAPTURE OF SEPARATIST LEADER**

PARIS, Oct. 27.—German Nationalists have captured Herr Leigner, commander of the Separatist army, a dispatch from Dusseldorf said today.

Leigner was surrounded in an automobile while traveling near Duren. Important documents of the Rhineland republicans were captured with him.

A second motorcar, carrying members of the provisional government of the republic, escaped.

**Sausalito Bank Clerk Drowned at Pt. Bonita**  
SAN RAFAEL, Oct. 26.—While fishing at Point Bonita, George Noonan, 28, was washed off the rocks by the breakers and drowned before he could be rescued by life savers of the Point Bonita Coast Guard. Efforts to resuscitate him failed. Noonan was an employee of the Bank of Sausalito.



# RADIO BROADCASTING NEWS

## RADIO PROGRAMS FOR WEEK COMMENCING TOMORROW

KFAW—The Santa Ana Register  
268 Meters  
Register Building, 3rd and Sycamore  
Telephones 87 and 88

Concert programs Mondays and Thursdays, 6:30 to 7:30 p. m. Late news bulletins daily, 4:30 to 5:30 p. m.

Monday—Musical program presented by Santa Ana talent.

Thursday—Selected musical program and readings.

OUT-OF-TOWN STATIONS  
KHJ—Los Angeles Times—395 Meters

Sunday—10:00 a. m. Sermon by Rev. S. J. Lindsay, pastor of the church of God, of Los Angeles.

10:30 to 12:30 p. m. Organ recital and entire religious service from First Methodist Episcopal church. Rev. Elmer E. Helms, pastor; Arthur Blakeley, organist.

7:00 to 7:30 p. m. Organ recital from First Methodist Episcopal church.

8:00 to 10:00 p. m. Program presented by Suburban Estates company, presenting Grace Senior Brearley, concert pianist; Ossip Giskin, cellist, and Calmon Luboviski, violinist. Boyle Workman, president of City Council, will speak.

Monday—12:30 to 1:15 p. m. Redlands 2:30 to 3:30 p. m. Day 6:45 to 7:30 p. m. at 8:00 to 10:00 p. m. K H J.

Dr. W. C. Morgan, appearing through the courtesy of the Braun Corporation, will talk "Chiropractic."

10:00 to 12:00 p. m. Broadcasting Art Hickman's orchestra.

Tuesday—12:30 to 1:15 p. m. Program arranged through the courtesy of Georgia McCrone.

2:30 to 3:30 p. m. Fife, read-er.

6:45 to 7:00 p. m. The Sandman will take Radioland to Fairyland.

8:00 to 10:00 p. m. Program presented by the artist pupils of the Zoellner Conservatory. William F. Alder's "Tours de Luxe."

10:00 to 12:00 p. m. Broadcasting Art Hickman's Orchestra.

Wednesday—12:30 to 1:15 p. m. Program presenting Elizabeth Copeland, pianist, pupil of Olga Steeb.

2:30 to 3:30 p. m. Matinee Musicale, presenting Elizabeth Copeland, pupil of Olga Steeb.

6:45 to 7:30 p. m. Children's Program, presenting Ardis Payne, pianist; Josephine Payne, pianist; and Clarice Payne, in pianologue.

8:00 to 10:00 p. m. Halloween Program, presenting Queen Titania's Court of Fairies. Dr. Mars Baumgardt, lecturer.

10:00 to 12:00 p. m. Broadcasting Art Hickman's Orchestra.

Thursday—12:30 to 1:15 p. m. Program presenting Monte L. Weeks, tenor, and Tom Conaway, whistler.

2:30 to 3:30 p. m. Matinee Musicale, presented by Monte L. Weeks, tenor, and Tom Conaway, in bird calls.

6:45 to 7:30 p. m. Children's Program, presenting Pasadena Fife and Drum Corps. Lorraine Whitney, pianist, six years of age, pupil of Mrs. W. L. Hawk.

8:00 to 10:00 p. m. Anniversary Program of K H J.

10:00 to 12:00 p. m. Broadcasting Art Hickman's Orchestra.

Friday—12:30 to 1:15 p. m. Program presented by Arthur Raymond Hill, tenor, and Bill Hatch, pianist-composer.

2:30 to 3:30 p. m. Matinee Musicale, presenting Arthur Raymond Hill, tenor, and Bill Hatch, pianist-composer.

6:45 to 7:00 p. m. Organ recital from First Methodist Episcopal church; Arthur Blakeley, organist.

8:00 to 10:00 p. m. Program presented by the Beekman Mandolin Orchestra, composed of Mrs. Alma Pappa, Frank Folsam, Mrs. Ellen Meder, Mrs. R. C. Beekman, Dr. R. G. Gregory and Mrs. L. P. Russell. Walter F. McEntire will talk on the "Mission at San Diego."

10:00 to 12:00 p. m. Broadcasting Art Hickman's Orchestra.

Saturday—12:30 to 1:15 p. m. Programs presented by Franklin High School Boys' Glee Club; Mrs. Minnie T. Watson, director.

2:30 to 3:30 p. m. Same as above.

6:45 to 7:30 p. m. Children's program, presenting Vernon Cherry, violinist, pupil of Lila Fagg; Welda Dower and Herbert Engelman, pianist, pupils

## Santa Ana Radio Dealers

### RADIO SUPPLIES

All Parts for Your Set  
B Batteries  
Radio Cabinets  
Storage Batteries  
Extra Parts

STANDARD GOODS—LOW PRICES

### Hawley Sporting and Radio

(Opposite Post Office)  
305 North Sycamore St. Phone 1091-W

## YOU HAVE THE WORLD

At

YOUR FINGER TIPS

—with—

## Freed Eisemann NEUTRODYNE

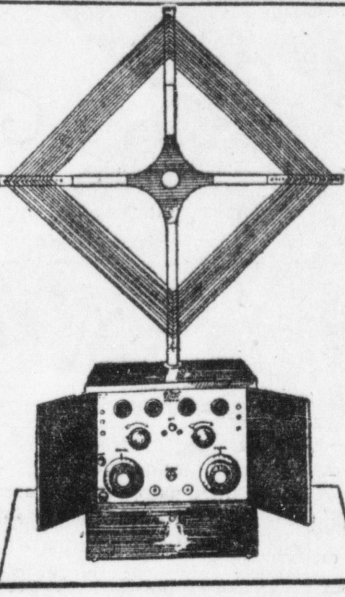
For

DISTANCE, VOLUME, QUALITY

ROBERT S. GERWING

312 N. BROADWAY

"If It's On the Air We Get It"



## DeForest Radio Sets

—simple, efficient, easy to operate

Sold on convenient payments.

## J.C. HORTON FURNITURE CO.

Main Street at 5th Santa Ana

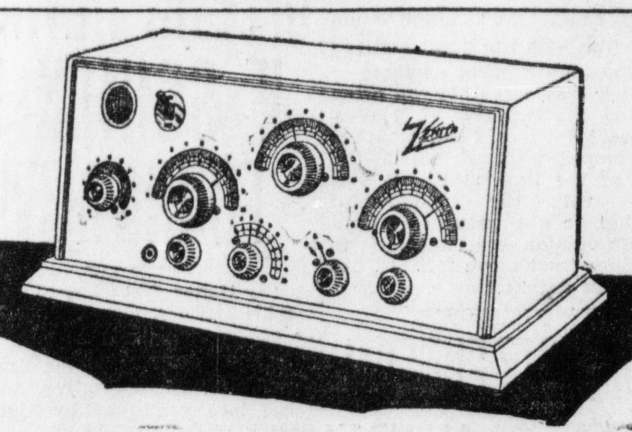
## KENNEDY

(The Royalty of Radio)

Radio Refined and Simplified

KENNEDY-RADIO Sales & Service

310 Spurgeon Phone 952-W



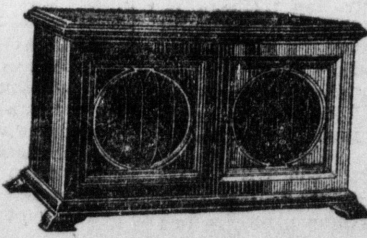
## ZENITH RADIO

HOLDS WORLD'S LONG DISTANCE RECORD!

Stop in our store and hear a duplicate of the set used by Dr. MacMillan, arctic explorer, who is now within eleven degrees of the North Pole and hears musical programs from Southern Calif. daily.

## Shaffer's Music House

415 North Main St.



## THE RADIO DEN

W. B. ASHFORD  
PHONE 1054-W GRAND CENTRAL MARKET

Are some of the far distant stations heard on the loud speaker of A RADIOLA—

"There's a Radio for Every Purse and Purpose."

of Myrtle Sheppard, Georgia McCrone Fife will tell bed-time story.

8:00 to 10:00 p. m. Program arranged by Marjorie Vorhes violinist.

10:00 to 12:00 p. m. Broadcasting Art Hickman's Orchestra by line telephony from the Los Angeles Biltmore Hotel. The Elite Male Quartet and Saxophone club, composed by David Kleinsasser, second tenor; Joseph Kleinsasser, first tenor; Arthur L. Reimer, baritone, and Peter D. Eitzen, bass, will entertain.

KFI—Radio Central Station 469 Meters

Sunday—

10:00 to 10:45 a. m. Services of L. A. Church Federation. 4:00 to 5:00 p. m. Services by Federated Church Musicians. 6:45 to 7:30 p. m. Courtesy Madam Johnston-Bishop. 10:00 to 11:00 p. m. Courtesy Theron Bennett, orchestra leader.

Tuesday—6:45 to 7:30 p. m. Courtesy J. Howard Johnson, concert tenor. 10:00 to 11:00 p. m. The Marian Warde Players.

Wednesday—6:45 to 7:30 p. m. Nick Harris Concert Co. 10:00 to 11:00 p. m. Courtesy Katherine Marshall, Soprano.

Thursday—6:45 to 7:00 p. m. Courtesy Y. M. C. A. 10:00 to 11:00 p. m. Wa-Wan Music Club.

Friday—6:45 to 7:30 p. m. The Birkel Music Co. 10:00 to 11:00 p. m. K. M. B. Concert Co.

Saturday—6:45 to 7:30 p. m. Courtesy Carl Edward Hatch, Violinist. 8:00 to 9:00 p. m. Case Concert Company. 10:00 to 11:00 p. m. Courtesy Eunice Ross, Contralto. George Neill, Program Director.

KPO—Hale Bros., San Francisco 423 Meters

Daily Except Sunday—1:00 to 2:00 p. m. Fairmont Hotel Orchestra. 4:30 to 5:30 p. m. Fairmont Hotel Orchestra.

Sunday—11:00 to 12:30 p. m. Radio Church Service.

Monday, Tuesday and Thursday—8:00 to 10:00 p. m. Vocal and instrumental concert.

Saturday—8:00 to 12:00 p. m. Dance music from Fairmont Hotel Orchestra.

Radio Questions and Answers

(Note: Send in your radio problems to The Register's Radio Department and your question will be answered in the following Saturday issue of The Register by the technical committee of Radiocraft, the local radio dealers organization.)

Question: What does the term "Radio" mean?—C. M. B., Anaheim.

Answer: The term "Radio" is used to designate the transmission and reception of voice, sounds or signals between two points at a distance from each other, yet no connection between them other than the earth below and the ether around them.

Question: Is a license necessary in the United States to receive radio messages?—R. L. M., Tustin.

Answer: No, only to transmit.

Question: Is the insulation in the receiving aerial very important?—L. K., East Pine St.

Answer: The best possible insulation should be employed in any aerial if maximum results are desired.

Question: Give instructions for building a loose coupler to tune up to 2500 meters.—R. G. A., South Garney St.

Answer: Use No. 24 D. C. C. on both primary and secondary; wind 400 turns on a 4 inch tube for the primary with taps every 25 turns. The secondary tube should slip inside the primary and is wound with 300 turns tapped every 25th turn. A series condenser of .001 M. F. is used in the primary and a similar condenser is parallel with the secondary.

## ROBERTSON ELECTRIC COMPANY

Learn Practical Radio Construction at Our Radio Information Bureau. Join Fall Class Now! Instruction Free!

303 N. Main Phone 134

## Medical Building Register

618-620 NORTH MAIN STREET

H. M. ROBERTSON, M. D. DR. J. L. WEHRLY  
Physician and Surgeon Dentist

Office Hours: 10 to 12 A. M., 2 to 4 P. M. and 7 to 8 P. M. Suits 203-4 DAY AND NIGHT

DR. A. N. CRAIN DR. JOHN WEHRLY  
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Physician and Surgeon  
Rooms 201-202 Medical Building  
Seventh and Main Sts. Santa Ana, California  
Hours: 9-12, 2-5  
Phone 190-W 491-J

S. A. Marsden, M. D.  
Obstetrics and Infant Feeding  
Office Hours: 10 to 12 A. M., 2 to 4 P. M. and 7 to 8 P. M. Suits 203-4 DAY AND NIGHT

DR. H. MacVICKER SMITH  
Physician and Surgeon Rooms 200 and 201  
Hours: 10-12 A. M., and 2-4 P. M. Sundays by appointment.  
Phone—



## The Santa Ana Register

Published by the  
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T. E. STEPHENSON, Secretary.

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Entered in Santa Ana postoffice as  
second class matter.

Established November, 1906; "Even-  
ing Blade" merged March, 1918.

## The Weather

Southern California: Fair tonight  
and Sunday except cloudy or foggy  
in morning near coast.

Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair  
moderately warm weather tonight  
and Sunday.

San Francisco and vicinity: Fair  
tonight and Sunday except cloudy  
or foggy in morning along coast.  
Gentle westerly winds.

San Joaquin Valley: Fair tonight  
and Sunday. Gentle variable winds.

Temperatures: Santa Ana and  
vicinity, 24 hours ending at 6 a. m.,  
today: Maximum, 81; minimum,  
41. Same date last year: Maxi-  
mum, 79; minimum, 41.

## Deaths

THOMAS—Funeral services were held  
at 3 p. m. today from the Smith &  
Tuthill chapel, for Wm. E. Thomas,  
aged 17, daughter of Mrs. Hattie  
Thomas, 4144 West Fourth  
street, Santa Ana, who died Octo-  
ber 24, 1923. Interment was in  
Fairview cemetery.

SHERIDAN—John P. Sheridan, aged  
65 years, of 1211 East Second street,  
October 26, 1923. He was the janitor  
of the John Muir school, East  
Fourth street.  
He is survived by his wife, Mrs.  
Mary Sheridan. Services will be  
held from the Winifred Mission  
funeral home at a time to be  
given later.  
Interment in Kansas City.

## Value Anaheim Man's Estate at \$33,000

An estate valued at \$33,000 was  
left by the late Joachim Luneberg  
of Anaheim, who died October 25.  
It was shown today in a petition  
for letters of administration on  
file in the superior court here.  
Public Administrator Charles D.  
Brown filed the petition.

The estate, consisting of cash,  
notes and securities, is left to  
Luneberg's sole surviving heir,  
Clara Krieman, a niece, residing  
at Detroit. Attorney Leonard  
Evans, Anaheim, represents the  
petitioner.

## Brea Woman Would Administer Estate

Letters of administration over the  
estate of the late Richard O. R.  
Bergath, who died in Brea Septem-  
ber 17, were asked today by Clara  
Bergath Billingsley of Brea, in a  
petition on file in the superior  
court here.

Bergath left property worth  
\$4,000, including four lots at Las  
Cruces, Mexico. The petitioner is  
the only heir residing in this  
state.

## Would Be Guardian Of Brother's Estate

A petition by Turner Melton of  
Santa Ana for appointment as  
guardian over the estate of his  
brother, Jay Melton, was on file  
today in the superior court here.  
The latter, on parole from an in-  
sane hospital, was recently taken  
into custody by local officers, fol-  
lowing an asserted outbreak at  
his home on East Washington av-  
enue. According to the petition,  
his estate consists of a third in-  
terest in two and a half acres of  
land.

## DRIVING CHARGE FAILS

Failure of identification today  
had resulted in dismissal of a  
charge of disturbing the peace,  
recently brought against John H.  
Wyrrick, Los Angeles, who ap-  
peared late yesterday in Justice  
J. B. Cox's court here.

Wyrrick had been accused of  
"masher" tactics by several young  
local girls, who said that a man  
had followed them. They were  
unable to identify Wyrrick as the  
man, however.

## TO BE HOSTESS

Mrs. E. L. House of Sullivan  
street will be hostess Wednesday  
to the Martha Washington Thim-  
ble club.

## Piloted Trains At 53 Though Wealthy

JERSEY CITY, N. J., Oct. 22.—  
The lure of the locomotive thro-  
tles, which Harry C. Moore, 63,  
had held for twenty-one years as  
an engineer on the passenger fly-  
ers of the Pennsylvania railroad,  
meant more to him than all the  
pleasures he could have bought  
with the fortune he had amassed  
of close to \$500,000.

This fact was revealed following  
Moore's death at the Jersey City  
hospital from a bullet wound fired  
by Arthur Lindsey, an ex-convict,  
whom Moore surprised in the act  
of attempting to burglarize the  
apartment where he lived. Lindsey  
has confessed.

At the time of his death, Moore,  
who had been with the Pennsylv-  
ania road thirty-seven years, was  
treasurer of the Realty Security  
corporation, one of the largest  
firms of its kind in New Jersey,  
and a director of the Home Title  
Guarantee and Mortgage company.  
He owned outright the Chateau  
apartments, valued at \$200,000.

## MORE AUTO TOURISTS

MONTREAL, Que., Oct. 22.—This  
has been the greatest season for  
automobile tourists Montreal has  
ever experienced, according to the  
secretary of the Automobile club  
of Canada. Cars, he stated, have  
come into the city over the King  
Edward highway at the rate of two  
hundred a day.

## KFAW

The Register Radio  
Broadcasting Station

Owned and Operated by The  
Radio Den, Grand Cen-  
tral Market

## PROGRAMS

4:30 to 5:00 p. m. daily,  
except Sunday, (260 meters).  
Late news bulletins, sport-  
ing news, and musical num-  
bers.

4:30 to 5:00 p. m. Mon-  
days and Thursdays (268  
meters). Late news, sports  
and Agriograms.

6:30 to 7:30 p. m. Mon-  
days and Thursdays, concert  
programs.

All phonograph records  
played daily at The Register  
concerts furnished by  
Carl G. Strock. The excel-  
lent piano and an Edison  
phonograph were also fur-  
nished by Mr. Strock.

## News Briefs

With a full crew of 250 men and  
women employed and with ship-  
ments going forward at the rate of  
four carloads daily, indications  
were that the packing season of  
the Santa Ana Walnut Growers'  
association will close about Novem-  
ber 15, according to Manager J. E.  
Gowen today. Quality of the wal-  
nuts are said to be excellent.

The Register's radio department  
has received a card from Jack  
Butts Jr., 405 Allen street, San  
Angelo, Tex., which tells of  
KFAW's programs being heard at  
that distant point. Butts especially  
complimented the KFAW program  
broadcast October 22, when Claude  
Hackelton, pianist, was featured.

A number of Santa Ana realtors  
today planned to attend a banquet  
at the Virginia hotel, Long Beach,  
tonight, complimentary to Henry  
Barbour, president of the board  
there and president of the Califor-  
nia Real Estate association. Bar-  
bour was elected to the latter of-  
fice at the state convention held in  
Sacramento October 10-12. Men  
prominent in real estate business  
in the Southland will be present.  
Dinner is scheduled for 6:30  
o'clock.

The grocery store at 615 West  
Fourth street has been transferred  
from G. W. Purkey to Robert Mon-  
roe, according to a notice of sale  
on record here today.

Friends in Santa Ana and Smeit-  
zer, where she formerly resided,  
were grieved to learn of the death  
this week of Mrs. Margaret A. Gil-  
bert at the home of her daughter,  
Mrs. W. E. Hermanson, in Los An-  
geles. Mrs. Gilbert was born at  
Visalia. Beside four daughters, all  
living in Los Angeles, she leaves  
a brother, W. E. Robertson, of La  
Habra, and a sister, Mrs. Daniel  
Boyd, 310 Fruit street, Santa Ana.

A party of local teachers com-  
posed of Mr. and Mrs. William S.  
Kellogg, Miss Bertha Briney, Miss  
Elizabeth Wozencraft and Miss  
Fanny Pease, left here early to-  
day for San Diego to attend a  
meeting of the Southern California  
Commercial Teachers' association.  
The party is expected to return to  
Santa Ana tonight.

One building permit for \$150 was  
the total issued here today. The  
monthly total was \$360,153. The  
year's total to date was \$4,630,301.

Past Commanders of the Women's  
Benefit association of the Ma-  
cabees have received notice that  
the Past Commanders' associa-  
tion of that organization will  
meet at Long Beach November 6.  
There are about one dozen past  
commanders in the Santa Ana Re-  
view, all of whom plan to attend.

## Wins Freedom Under Probation, But Wife Sues to Gain Decree

Within several hours after Jer-  
ome Granis had been granted pro-  
bation in the superior court here  
on a charge of issuing a worthless  
check, his wife, Alice Granis, had  
filed suit in the same court for di-  
vorce, citing the check matter, it  
was shown today.

Mrs. Granis' complaint was filed  
late yesterday through Attorney  
Morris Cain. It referred to pro-  
ceedings in court that morning  
when her husband was placed on  
probation and charged that he was  
a convicted felon. Mrs. Granis  
also claimed to have been desert-  
ed.

## Father Asks to Be Daughter's Guardian

C. E. Utt, Tustin, today had  
filed a petition in the superior  
court here for appointment as  
guardian over the estate of his  
daughter, Elizabeth, 15. The es-  
tate was said to consist of a lot  
at Tustin.

## Music Association

Scheduled for Wednesday night,  
October 31, is the annual banquet  
of the Orange County Music Teach-  
ers' association, which will be held  
according to custom, at St. Ann's  
Inn at 7 o'clock.

While all arrangements for the  
evening's program have not yet  
been completed, a delightful series  
of musical features seems assured  
the members and will include  
songs by the Los Angeles tenor,  
Raymond Harmon, a close friend  
of Earl Fraser of this city.

Eds will be given by Miss An-  
toinette Sabel, famous for her in-  
roduction of so-called "industrial  
music" and by Dean Nagel of Hol-  
lywood whose opera-study clubs  
have become a firm feature of the  
Southern California musical world.

A full attendance of members  
from all over the county is expect-  
ed and all are requested to make  
reservations through Miss  
Carolyn Haughton, Santa Ana, by  
telephoning 641 W. not later than  
Tuesday noon.

## Frances Willard, Julia Lathrop Junior H.S. Fair Awards Told

A most unusual and unique dis-  
play of children's ability and in-  
genuity was exemplified Thursday  
and Friday, October 26 and 27, in  
the "Girls' Fair" of the Frances E.  
Willard and Julia C. Lathrop junior  
high schools. The attractions were  
many and varied, including science  
typing, vegetables, fresh fruits and  
nuts, antiques, live stock, girl  
scout handiwork, canned fruit and  
jellies, cooked foods, vocations,  
flowers, manual arts, fine arts,  
needlework, penmanship, fortune-  
telling, slide-shows and refreshment  
booths, all artistically decorated in  
Halloween or autumn colors.

The fair was a financial success  
as \$125.40 was realized from en-  
trant's and visitor's fees, which  
sum will be donated to the Every  
Girl's clubs of the respective  
schools.

Prizes were awarded to the fol-  
lowing:

Decorations: First—Girl Scout  
booth; second, Penmanship booth;  
third, Manual Arts.  
Vegetables: First, Grace Pritch-  
ard, beets; second, Irene O'Brien,  
Pumpkins; third, Lois Stewart,  
sweet potatoes.

Nuts: First, Hazel Strotman,  
chestnuts; second, Sherrill Spur-  
geon, Brazil nuts; third, Madelyn  
Gardner, almonds.  
Fruits: First, Viola Fowler and  
Sherrill Spurgeon, persimmons and  
grapefruit; second, Evelyn Yount,  
apples; third, Mildred Sherwood,  
oranges.

Antiques: First, Josephine Mc-  
Donald, buttons; second, Helen  
Schoenberg, clock; third, Jean  
Nicholson, buttons.

Antiques: First, Wilma Hay,  
doll; second, Ruby Belcher, shells;  
third, Katherine Swales, book.

Cooked Food: First, Eva Dean  
Caskey, cakes; second, Harriet  
Reed, third, Lois Veatch. First,  
Alice Churchill, nut bread. First,  
Glee Hamilton, pie. First, Blanche  
Adams, candy. First, Corinne Nel-  
son, cookies. Second, Leona Moon,  
cookies.

Vocations: First, Margaret Glenn  
nursing; second, Gail Baldwin, law.  
Virginia Rice, journalism.

Fine Arts: First, Doris Jones,  
dasket; second, Trinidad Del Rosa,  
basket; third, Vera Mae Smith,  
waxed work.

Fancy Work: First, Agnes An-  
derson, lunch set; second, Priscilla  
McDonald, lunch set. First, Eva  
Dean Caskey, hankies. First,  
Jean Nicholson, dresser set. Sec-  
ond, Ruby Rieffels, dresser scarf.

## YOUNGSTERS ENJOY HALLOWEEN SPORTS

If Spookland is as attractive as  
Miss Marjorie Blauer, Harold Juell  
and Lloyd Smith pictured it at the  
Blauer home on Spurgeon street  
yesterday evening, everybody would  
want to pay it a visit. The three  
young folk entertained twenty-five  
of their friends most charmingly.

Grimacing pumpkin faces pointed  
the path to the garage, where the  
guests in picturesque garb, their  
faces hidden by masks, were given  
a cold greeting. Tall corn stalks,  
straw on the floor and bats, cats  
and witches, gave color to the Hal-  
loween motif and various contrap-  
tions to be used in games played  
later were hung about. The light  
was covered with a handsome shade  
of orange-colored paper.

The summer house was similarly  
arranged, and easy chairs and  
settees welcomed the tired ghosts.  
Here the merry sport of bobbing  
for apples was carried on. Peals  
and shrieks of laughter throughout  
the evening were evidence that all  
were enjoying themselves.  
A typical old witch with peaked  
hat and hoary locks was found in  
a tent, by the side of a seething  
cauldron. She told fortunes to the  
eager, bright-faced young people.

The hosts served their guests  
with delicious popcorn balls, cov-  
ered with fringed orange-colored  
paper and holding a black cat with  
arched back, cookies with grinning  
faces, fudge and punch, the glasses  
encircled with Halloween bands in  
harmony with the napkins.

The hosts were assisted during  
the evening by Mrs. F. C. Blauer,  
Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Butler and Miss  
Edith Gutzwiller.

## Ebelle Bazaar Plans Include Luncheon

In planning for the annual  
bazaar which Ebelle members will  
present November 8, 9 and 10, early  
decision to present a luncheon  
catered to style, each day, was re-  
versed and instead the luncheon  
will be served a la carte, accord-  
ing to the latest announcement  
made by Mrs. George Balderson,  
chairman of the committee.

Mrs. Balderson points out that  
heavy foods will not be featured  
but that the menu will present in-  
stead, a variety of salads, scalloped  
potatoes, baked beans, sandwiches,  
coffee and pie.

While arrangements for serving  
are not yet completed, Mrs. Bal-  
derson and her loyal helper, Mrs.  
Fred M. Robinson, leader of Ebelle's  
third section Household Economics,  
have arranged for that section to  
preside over the tables the first  
day of the bazaar, while the Sec-  
ond and Travel section will have  
charge the second day. Those in  
charge of the final day will be an-  
nounced later.

## Ladies' Aid Society

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN.  
Plans were today announced by  
the First Presbyterian Ladies' Aid  
society, to hold a reception for new  
members of the congregation, at  
the church parlors, Tuesday night,  
October 30, at 7:30 o'clock.

A cordial invitation is extended  
all members of the congregation to  
come and greet the newcomers and  
enjoy an excellent program.

## NORTHEAST SECTION

In carrying out the policies of  
fostering friendship and enriching  
the society treasury, the northeast  
section of the Baptist Women's so-  
ciety, of which Mrs. H. H. Reeves

is leader, will present a silver tea  
Tuesday afternoon, October 30, at  
the home of Mrs. H. C. Wiley, 810  
North French street.

The pleasant affair will begin at  
2 o'clock and each northeast sec-  
tion member is extended a special  
invitation coupled with the sug-  
gestion that any friend she might  
wish to bring would be welcomed.

Free lemon cream with FACIN-  
ATION. Free demonstration at  
607 North Main Street.

## 'ENGLISH' TOPIC FOR S. A. CITY TEACHERS

"The teaching of English as it  
applies to other departments of  
school instruction," was the topic  
of the first teachers' institute of  
the term," said J. A. Cranston,  
city superintendent of schools to-  
day. The teachers in the city  
schools held their conference last  
night in the auditorium of the  
high school.

Mrs. Robert Northcross of the  
junior college faculty delivered an  
address on "Latin As An Aid to  
English." At the conclusion of  
the talk by Mrs. Northcross the  
heads of the various departments  
in the schools gave brief talks on  
English as it applies to their de-  
partments.

Teachers making talks were  
Elizabeth Murphy, English; J. Rus-  
sell, science; W. M. Clayton, vice-  
principal and head of the mathe-  
matics department; Miss Floy  
Donaldson, art; Margaret Wicks,  
music; L. L. Beeman, history and  
Ray Atkinson, boys' physical in-  
structor.

After the program the teachers  
gathered in the Y. W. C. A. hut at  
the high school for a social hour  
and refreshments.

Superintendent Cranston an-  
nounced that the second institute  
will be held next Thursday. Ed-  
win Vance Cook, the poet, will be  
the principal speaker. This meet-  
ing will be open to the public.  
Cook will address students of the  
high school, junior high schools,  
and grammar schools during the  
day.

## GETS \$100 RUM FINE

Alojo Patrone was fined \$100  
here today by Justice J. B. Cox,  
who found him guilty of a charge  
of having liquor in his possession.  
Patrone is a resident of Delhi.

Walnut shaking poles—Hawley's.

## Asks Court Here To Eject Store Tenants

The Anaheim Odd Fellows Hall  
association doesn't want P. B.  
Harden and Harry L. Horn, pro-  
prietors of the Modern Appliance  
company, Anaheim, as tenants.

That was made clear here to-  
day in a complaint on file in the  
superior court, in which the as-  
sociation seeks to eject Harden  
and Horn from rented premises at  
127 West Center street, that city.

The plaintiff also ask damages  
for \$975 per month for the period  
the building is held by the de-  
fendants since a recent alleged  
notice to vacate was served. The  
amount asked represents treble  
the monthly rental of the building,  
which is \$325.

Attorney William P. Webb Jr.,  
Anaheim, represents the plaintiff.

## YOUTH MUST FACE JURY HERE AS 'VAG'

James Monroe, 20, of Minneap-  
olis, today was held here under  
\$50 bail for trial November 1, at  
2 p. m. on a charge of vagrancy,  
to which he pleaded not guilty  
when arraigned before Justice J.  
B. Cox.

Monroe told the court he was  
found for the San Joaquin ranch  
to hunt up a "partner" having  
just left his work in Los Angeles.  
"If you're a worker and not  
roaming the country, what do you  
need of a partner?" the court  
wanted to know.

"Well, when a fellow's travel-  
ing around he usually has a part-  
ner," the youth innocently ex-  
plained.

Chief Criminal Deputy Sheriff  
Ed McClellan arrested Monroe  
and another youth while they  
were reclining along the state  
highway, he said. The other  
youth, who gave his age as 15,  
was remanded to the juvenile  
court.

## RETURNS TO 'GAME' OF SELLING TIRES TO S. A. MOTORISTS



Joe Anderson (center) looking over contract for Para-Bell Tire line franchise for this city. Others in the picture are George Bell, president of the Bell Tire company, and George Brunner, identified with the company.

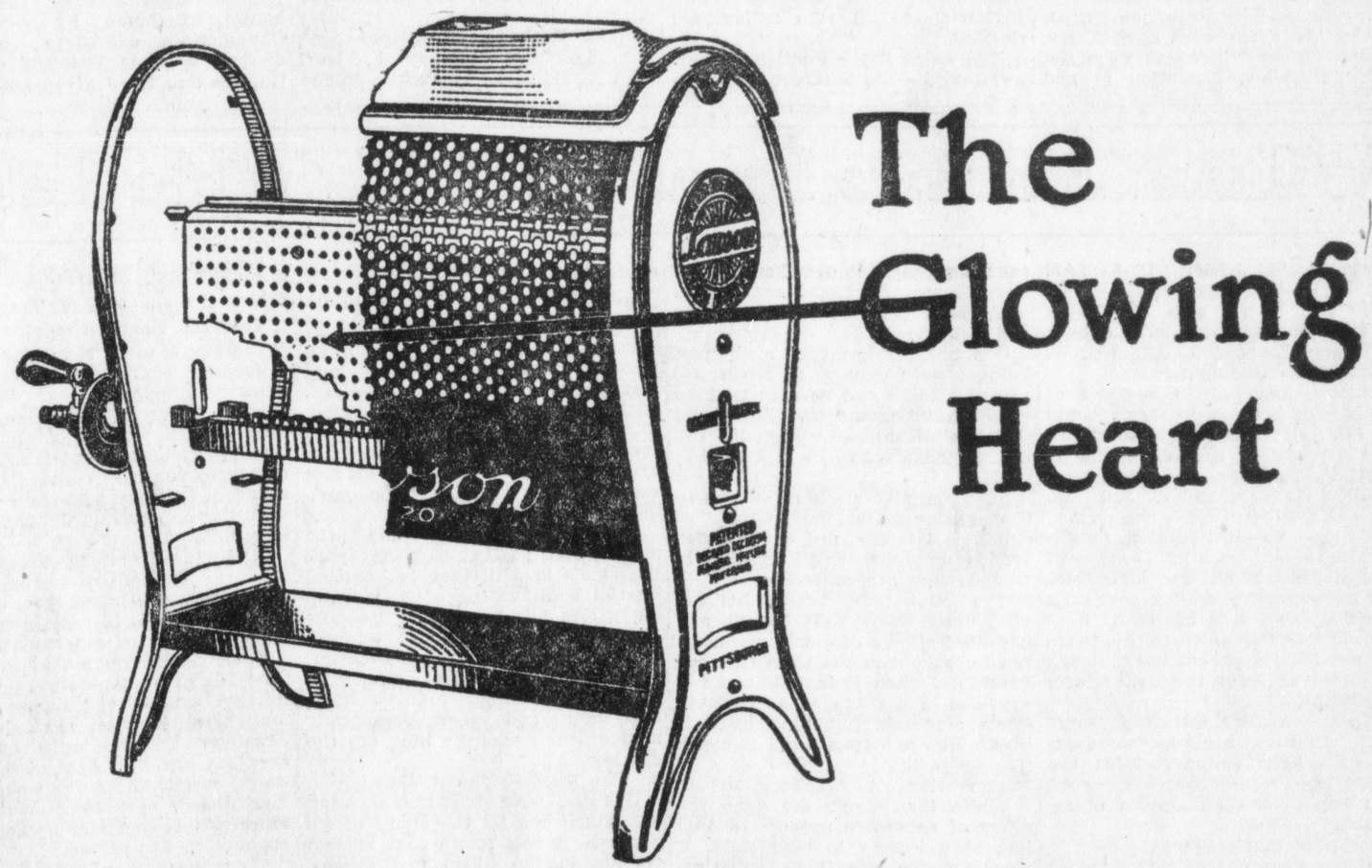
After wandering from the reser-  
vation, Joe Anderson, veteran  
tire dealer of Orange county, to-  
day was back in Santa Ana en-  
gaged in the business of selling  
tires. Anderson has been absent  
from the city for a few months.

He has re-engaged in the tire  
business here as distributor of the  
Para-Bell line of motor car rub-  
ber, a line which, he says, rates  
high in the industry. He has taken  
a location with the McClay Ignition  
Works, at the corner of Main and  
First streets.

"Para-Bell cords, in addition to  
being beautiful tires, are guaran-  
teed for 12,000 miles," said Ander-  
son. "Before taking the local  
agency I interviewed many tire  
users who had tried various stand-  
ard brands and found users of the  
Para-Bell unanimous in their state-  
ments that the tires had given ex-  
cellent service and good satisfac-  
tion."

"One of the big features of my  
business is that I will give new  
rubber for old, making a liberal  
allowance for castings that are  
ready for the junk pile."

Register Want Ads Bring Big Results



This is the red hot inner  
core which gets every possible heat  
unit out of the gas and prevents odors

CLEAN, healthful, radiant heat  
—and lots of it!

No odor. No unburned gases. No  
smoke. No stuffy, devitalized air.  
The Lawson Odorless Gas Heater  
extracts all of the heat from each  
foot of gas consumed.

The Lawson Heater was designed  
with one big purpose in mind: To  
give heat—plenty of it—at low cost.

The red hot inner core—the "Glow-  
ing Heart"—forms a combustion  
chamber in which ALL of the gas  
is consumed at high temperature.

That is why the Lawson Odorless  
is the most efficient and economical

gas heater you can buy. It gives  
more heat than larger and higher-  
priced gas heaters.

Absolutely safe, too. No open flame.  
The "Glowing Heart" is completely  
enclosed by the perforated steel jacket.  
No chance of setting fire to children's  
clothing, or to curtains or draperies.  
Sudden drafts cannot extinguish  
flame.

Attractive. Compact. Takes up  
little space. Easily carried from room  
to room. Five sizes, to suit every  
room from bath to living hall.

Made in Aluminum, Nickel, and  
Black finishes.

Priced \$6.45 to \$21.25

Aluminum finish slightly higher

Crescent Hardware Co.

J. C. Horton Furniture Co.

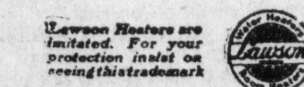
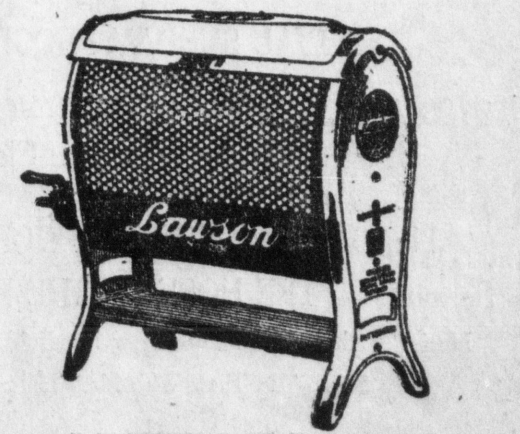
Balboa Furniture Co., Balboa,  
Calif.

P. N. Larson, Garden Grove

Wholesale Distributors

GRAHAM HAMBLY & SON

Los Angeles



Lawson Heaters are  
initiated. For your  
protection insist on  
seeing this trademark

A2

Odorless  
Gas Heaters



## In Santa Ana Churches

**Trinity Lutheran Church**—East Sixth and Brown Streets. Wm. Schmoock pastor. Sunday school at 9:15 a. m. German services at 9:45 a. m. English services at 10:45 a. m. Subject for the morning: "We must fight for the faith." The Bible class meets Thursday 7:30 p. m.

**Universal Spiritualist Church**—K. of P. Hall, 306 1-2 East Fourth street, Sunday, October 28. Lyceum meeting at 2:45 p. m. Message circle at 4:00 p. m. Evening service, lecture and messages at 7:30 p. m.

**First Church of Christ, Scientist**—Corner Eighth and Bush streets. Services on Sunday at 11:00 a. m., and 8:00 p. m. Subject "Probation After Death." Sunday school at 9:30 p. m. Wednesday evening Testimonial Meeting at 8:00 p. m. Free reading room, open daily except Sunday, from 9:00 a. m. to 6:00 p. m., at W. H. Spurgeon building.

**First Baptist Church**—North Main at Church street. Otto S. Russell, D. D., Minister. 9:30 a. m. Bible school and Delhi Mission. 6:00 p. m., Young People's meetings. 11:00 a. m., morning worship. Sermon: "Paying Our Honest Debts." 7:00 p. m., Sermon: "Invited to a King's Banquet." Dr. Russell will preach at both services. In the evening the ordinance of baptism will be administered. Tuesday afternoon the ladies are holding a Silver Tea at the home of Mrs. Wiley 810 French street, and on the evening of the same day Rev. and Mrs. Powell are entertaining the members of the Senior C. E. in their home 2002 Valencia street. Wednesday evening at 7:30 Covenant and Business meeting.

**The Church of the Messiah, Episcopal**—Corner Seventh and Bush streets. Rev. W. L. H. Benton Rector. Sunday services: Holy Communion 7:30 p. m. Morning Prayer and Sermon 11 o'clock. Evening Prayer and Sermon 7 o'clock. Church school 9:35 a. m.

**Congregational Church**—North Main at Seventh street. Perry Frederick Schrock, minister. Miss Eloise W. Shell, Director of Religious Education. 9:45 a. m., Church school with classes for every one. The Religious Forum meets in the basement at 9:45. Mr. E. M. Nealley will speak upon the subject, "What Evolution is and

## William Jennings Bryan's Weekly Bible Talk

BY WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN (Proverbs 23: 29-35)

We deal today with world-wide prohibition—the subject chosen for the observance of World's Temperance Sunday.

Alcohol has been the curse of man as far back as history records his doings. In Bible history we have a record of the drunkenness of Noah. He drank the wine from his own vineyard and it had the same effect then that it has now.

His sons, in mortification, took a garment and, walking backward that they might not see their father's nakedness, spread it over him as he lay drunk in his tent.

From that day down to this there has not been a generation that has not suffered from the evil effects of alcohol.

Profane history tells the same story; Achilles, in his famous quarrel with Agamemnon, called the latter a "wine-bibber"—a word that was even then a term of reproach.

**Solomon's Warning**  
In the Proverbs of Solomon we find a description of the effects of alcohol; they are as clearly described as if the account was written yesterday. Our text for this talk gives a catalog of the consequences of drink.

It burdens the mental faculties, confuses the thought and leads the

reason astray. It overthrows the will, blunts the moral sense, and obliterates the line between right and wrong.

God has never made a human being strong enough to begin the use of alcohol and be sure that he would not become its slave; and God has never fixed a day in the life of man after which it is safe to begin.

Solomon also calls attention to the quarrelsome tendencies of drink. It stirs up contentions, breeds disputes and results in wounds that are causeless.

The Wise Man, basing his advice upon these well known and admitted effects of drink, warns us not to look upon the wine (revised version) "when it is red, when it sparkles in the cup, when it goeth down smoothly; at the last it biteth like a serpent, and stingeth like an adder."

**The Harm in "Moderation"**  
While throughout the ages the effect of excessive use of alcohol has been known to everybody, it remained for scientific investigation to disclose that even the so-called moderate use of alcoholic beverages is harmful.

A single instance makes no such impression as that made by an accumulation of instances. The statistician is, therefore, the forerunner of reforms. He collects the

Ness avenue. Sunday school with classes for all ages at 9:30 a. m. Worship and sermon at 10:45 a. m. and 7 p. m. At this service the congregation will observe the Reformation Festival, and in the evening the pastor will give an illustrated sermon entitled "The Darkness."

**United Presbyterian Church**—Bush and Sixth streets. 9:45 Bible school. 11, morning worship, sacrament of the Lord's Supper. 6, Junior Missionary society. 6, Christian Endeavor, 6, mission study class, 6, men's prayer group. 7, pageant, "Mother's Prayer," presented by the Women's Missionary societies.

**Richland Ave. Community Church**—H. G. Burgess, pastor. 507 South Ross street. Church school 9:45. Morning worship 11 o'clock. Leagues 6 o'clock. Evening worship 7 o'clock.

**Full Gospel Church**—1325 West Fourth street. M. M. Pinson, pastor. Bible school at 10 a. m. Special Bible conference addresses by Rev. C. W. M. Turner, noted Bible teacher of St. Louis, Mo., at 11 a. m. 2:30 p. m. and 7 p. m. A cordial invitation to all.

**Spurgeon Memorial Southern Methodist Church**—Broadway by the Y. M. C. A. Moffett Rhodes, pastor. At the morning worship Dr. J. A. B. Fry, of Stockton, will preach. The church school will meet at 9:30. Mr. Thomas J. Hunter is superintendent. In the evening at 6 the Epworth Leagues will meet.

**The Theosophical Society**—Lectures every Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock at 117 1/2 East Fourth St. Next Wednesday evening, Oct. 31, Miss Annie G. Peake of Laguna Beach will speak on the "Culture of Mysticism."

**First Christian Church**—Corner Sixth and Broadway. F. T. Porter, minister. Church at study 9:30 a. m., E. A. Cox, director; Ladies' Class Community House 9:30 a. m., Men's Class Temple Theater 9:30 a. m. Church at worship 10:45 a. m., subject, "Sowing and Reaping." Church in training 6 p. m. (C. E.). Church in Evangelistic service 7 p. m., subject, "The Master's Cup."

**St. Joseph's Catholic Church**—Corner Lacy and Stafford streets. Rev. Father Eummelen, pastor. Masses 8 a. m. and 10 a. m. Sunday school 9 a. m. Evening service 7:30. Week day masses 8:15 a. m.

**First Methodist Episcopal**—Corner of Sixth and Spurgeon. Rev. Will A. Betts, D. D. Pastor. Phone

110. Church office 609 Spurgeon. Phone 1300. Sunday school rally and Church going day. Special services all day commencing at 9:30 a. m. with the Church School. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Dr. Betts will preach the sermon taking as a topic "The Hope of the Future." Evening Rally Day service assisted by the orchestra will precede the sermon, and the chorus choir will sing the anthem, "He Was Despised," by Hosmer. The girl's vested choir will sing "Teach Me Oh Lord," by Thayer. The subject for the evening's sermon will be "America's Need."

**United Brethren Church**—Third street at Shelton. L. Harter, pastor. Missionary songs for the Sunday school at 9:45. The Woman's Missionary association will have charge of the church service at 11 o'clock. Mrs. Spencer is the president. Mrs. Brock and Mrs. Harter will be among the speakers. This unique service occurs once a year in the United Brethren church. The pastor's evening sermon will be, "Missionary Essentials at Home and Abroad." Junior Endeavor will meet at 6 p. m. Sunday. Prayer meeting and official board, Wednesday evening.

**TEACHERS FUND STABLE, SAYS SECRETARY**  
SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 27.—All attacks on the stability of the teachers' retirement fund in California are unfounded.

The charge that the fund is liable to come insolvent at any moment is untrue.

In fact, there is now a permanent fund of \$1,700,000 invested in the finest sort of securities, a fund which amply provides for the payment of retirement salaries to California teachers.

These are a few of the facts hammered home by Arthur H. Chamberlain, executive secretary of the California Teachers' association, in two talks given before the

sessions of the San Francisco institute of teachers.

**Reveals Source of Criticism**  
"Whence comes this popular idea that the teachers' retirement fund is going to the merry bow-wows?" Chamberlain asked. "I'll tell you where it came. An investigation was made by an actuary and he based his report upon the hypothesis that every teacher in California would retire at the conclusion of thirty years' service. Now we all know that is ridiculous. In 1913 the fund started with virtually nothing in the treasury. It has been built up to the present huge fund, which is still ample and will continue to be ample."

The governor accepted the report and believed the fund to be in a precarious condition. Therefore he vetoed the new retirement bill. But set your fears at rest. The teachers of California need not fear that the fund is not stable and will not meet the needs. We just want to set at rest once and for all this talk about the instability of the fund."

**Education Cost Defended**  
Dr. Henry Suzzallo, president of the University of Washington, de-

nounced in ringing terms these taxpayers who feel education to be a luxury.

"Education must never be regarded as a superstructure," he said, "but it must be looked upon as a fundamental and not to be economized. This is the spirit that is driving education from its independent position. It should never be swayed or touched by political factions nor by the public. The profession should stand as a solid unit against the encroachment of the public."

"Teachers should be as professional as doctors and lawyers. These latter professions do not allow the public to step in and dictate policies and methods, and neither should the teaching professions. I say to you definitely, the teacher cannot meddle in the affairs of the teacher, and when ever the schools become the subject of propaganda, be it good, bad or indifferent, then the schools become too responsive to public influences."

**Free lemon cream with FACINATION.** Free demonstration at 607 North Main Street.

## Formula for success:

More bone in the back and less in the head.  
If you want to keep the town clean, let every man sweep before his own door.

## The First Christian Church

will help you keep the town clean by making clean citizens.

Bible School 9:30 a. m. Christian Endeavors 6 p. m.  
Preaching 10:45 a. m. and 7 p. m.

Mrs. Hummel, director of music

# go to Church Sunday

## Spurgeon Memorial Southern Methodist Church

(Broadway by the Y. M. C. A.)

Moffett Rhodes, Pastor

DR. J. A. B. FRY

of

Stockton

will preach at the morning hour  
Worship at eleven

CHURCH SCHOOL AT 9:30

A Warm Welcome and Friendly Fellowship

## Richland Ave. Community Church

CHURCH SCHOOL, 9:45

Morning Worship, 11 o'clock

Quartet

Solo

Sermon: "A STRANGE FORCE"

Evening Worship, 7 o'clock

Orchestra

Song Service

Sermon: "THE HEALING OF THE LEPER"

An hour of Inspiration

A Greater Santa Ana. A New Church

## United Presbyterian Church

Sixth and Bush Streets

Wilbert H. McPeak, D. D., Minister

11:00 Sacrament of the Lord's Supper

Prelude—"Invocation" ..... Capocai

Offertory—"Cantabile" ..... Lemaigie

Solo—"Seek Ye the Lord" ..... Evison

Postlude, "March in G" ..... Clark

7:00—Pageant, "Grand Mother's Prayer."

Prelude—"Offertoire" ..... Salome

Anthem—"Bringing His Sheaves with Him" Buck

Postlude—"Postlude" ..... Wacka

Strangers and those without a church home are welcome to these services.

## The Saint Peter English Lutheran Church

SIXTH STREET AND VAN NESS AVE.

Rev. G. F. PAUSCHERT, Pastor

## Reformation Festival

Bible school with classes for all ages, 9:30

Worship and Sermon, 10:45 and 7:00

At the morning service the pastor will speak on "The Reformation," and in the evening he will give an illustrated sermon on "The Darkness."

A cordial welcome is extended to all

## First Congregational Church

North Main at Seventh St.

P. F. Schrock, Minister

9:45 A. M.—CHURCH SCHOOL

THE RELIGIOUS FORUM Mr. E. M. NEALLEY will speak on

"WHAT EVOLUTION IS AND WHAT IT IS NOT"

11 A. M.—Sermon: "WHAT ARE WE HERE FOR?"

Mrs. Marie Bishop will sing.

6:00 P. M.—THE PILGRIM LEAGUE OF YOUTH.

All young people invited to the program

POPULAR EVENING SERVICE

Sermon: "THESE YOUNG SWEETHEARTS OF OURS"

Motion Picture—"An Old Sweetheart of Mine." 2nd half.

Mr. Maurice Phillips will be the soloist

## First Baptist Church

North Main at Church

Morning Worship: Eleven o'clock

"PAYING OUR HONEST DEBTS"

Solo—"The Messengers of Peace"..... Scott  
Anthem—"My Mouth Shall Speak of the Praise....West  
Organ—"Meditation" ..... Mally  
"Adagio" ..... Bartlett  
"Postlude from Suite in C" .....Bartlett  
Evening Worship: Seven o'clock

"INVITED TO A KING'S BANQUET"

Solo—"The Messengers of Peace"..... Scott  
Anthem—"Day of Peace" .....Bailly  
Organ—"Melody with Variations" ..... Whiting  
"Pastorale" ..... Whiting  
"Postlude from Sonata" .....Whiting

Bible school at 9:30 a. m. with Departmental Sessions and Orchestral Music. Young People's Meetings at 6:00 p. m. Every man should, for the sake of his own welfare and the good of his fellow man, worship God in His House on Sunday.

## First Presbyterian Church

Corner Sixth and Sycamore Streets.

WILLIAM EVERETT ROBERTS, D. D., MINISTER

MORNING WORSHIP 11 o'clock

SERMON—"The Unity of the Spirit"

Music:—Anthem, "Hail! Glorious Morn!" (Dow)

Offertory, "Offertory" (Saint-Saens)

Solo, "By the Waters of Babylon" (Howell)

YOUNG PEOPLE'S NIGHT, 7 o'clock

SERMON—"A Lover of Difficulty"

Music:—Anthem, "Welcome, Sweet Grace" (Macy)

Whistling Solo, "Largo" (Handel)

Offertory, "Grusian Song" (Rachmaninoff)

Duet, "I Will Lay Me Down in Peace" (Lansing)

Violin Solo, "Kol Nidrei" (Bruch)

Vocal Solo, "It Was For Me" (Blount)

A very cordial invitation is extended to all those who have no church home to worship in these services and all young people are especially invited to the evening service.

## WELCOME!

### Church Going Day

and

### Sunday School Rally

## FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Sixth and Spurgeon

### SPECIAL SUNDAY PROGRAM

9:00 A. M. SUNDAY SCHOOL—Classes for all ages. Graded, Separate Class-rooms

11:00 A. M.—MORNING WORSHIP

Sermon:—"THE HOPE OF THE FUTURE"

Music: Anthem—"Oh Lord How Manifold," Rogers.

Solo—"Be Thou With Me," Hiller

7:00 P. M.—EVENING CHURCH

Service of Song assisted by Orchestra

Anthem by Chorus Choir

Anthem by Girls' Vested Choir

Sermon—"AMERICA'S NEED"

A Church that makes plain the way of righteousness to men.

evidence and establishes a rule.

Statistics show, for instance, that in all lands the number of accidents in industry are greatest on the day following a holiday and least on the day before a holiday.

Statistics show that in typesetting, the most persuasive fact was obtained from insurance tables, which conclusively prove that even moderate drinking reduces one's expectancy and very perceptibly shortens the average life of the drinker.

**The Most Frightful Warning**  
But the most frightful warning was furnished by the study of eugenics. It was found that alcohol travels in the blood and cures, even before their birth, the children of drinking parents.

It must be a very hard-hearted father or mother who can be indifferent to the effect of intemperance upon their own flesh and blood—and intemperance grows upon one so naturally and so gradually that no one can afford to risk the taking of a first drink.

While it is not possible to apportion the credit due to the various organizations that co-operated in the securing of prohibition, no one will be offended if special praise is given to the noble women who, banded together under the name of the Women's Christian Temperance Union, brought to the students in schools a knowledge of the effect of alcohol on the system and spread before the public the results of scientific research on this subject.

It is not strange that the conscience of America finally arose and drove the drinking place out from under our flag. The strange thing is that the final fight should have been delayed so long and that other and older nations did not take the same action centuries ago.

**The Primary Cause for Prohibition**  
Possibly, we may be indebted to our free institutions. The doctrine of local self-government has given to the voters not only the power to legislate but a sense of responsibility for the existence of evils when they have in their hands a remedy.

I am inclined to think that this sense of responsibility, gradually awakened, is the primary cause of national prohibition, although many causes have contributed.

For years many who would not think of owning stock in a saloon or of having a part in the manufacture of the liquor sold, voted for the licensing of the saloon, and yet the license granted by the voters was just as necessary to the saloon as the capital, the liquor sold, or the bartender who served it over the counter. This fact—always a fact—grew clearer with the discussion of the subject until one voter after another determined to withdraw from partnership in such an institution.

**Three Things To Do**  
Prohibition of the manufacture and sale of intoxicating liquor as a beverage, being now embodied in the Constitution and defined by statute, there remains in this country only the work of enforcement and this may be considered under three heads.

First: The entrusting of enforcement to those who not only believe in the law but do not themselves use intoxicating liquor.

No man can be a faithful and efficient enforcement officer if he has to listen to a continuous joint debate between his appetite and his oath of office. In this connection it may be added that fines are

not sufficient; imprisonment must follow the violation of this law as it does the violation of other laws, if the law is to be respected.

Second: The smuggling of liquor must be stopped.

Each nation is sovereign in its own territory; no one can dispute its right to enforce its laws and no measures can be considered too severe if they are necessary to prevent the importation of that which is prohibited.

**An Essential Sentiment**  
Third: The cultivation of a total abstinence sentiment is essential if prohibition is to remain the permanent policy of this country.

Each generation must be taught the evils of intemperance. All legislation against the liquor traffic rests upon the fact that alcoholic beverages are not only unnecessary but harmful. Any reason that would justify their use would also justify their sale—total abstinence, therefore, is logically necessary if prohibition is justified.

Churches and schools should be committed to total abstinence; pledge signing will do more than anything else to convince the wets that there will be no turning back.

We may assume it as certain that prohibition will neither be abandoned nor weakened in the United States and that the energies which have been employed in the securing of prohibition can, as enforcement becomes increasingly effective, be employed in aiding the cause abroad.

**In Other Lands**  
The effect of our nation's leadership is already apparent in the progress made by prohibition in other lands. It has, in recent months, come within a narrow margin of winning in both New Zealand and Sweden.

Under local option laws many communities in Scotland have banished the drinking place. In England the hours of the open saloon are being shortened and Parliament has recently taken a long step in advance by passing, by a pronounced majority, Lady Astor's bill prohibiting the sale of liquor to minors under the age of eighteen.

The demand for wine has been so greatly decreased that a society has recently been organized in France for opposing prohibition and advertising the merits of wine as a drink—a confession that the world-wide crusade against intoxicants is making material progress.

Prohibition sentiment is also making progress throughout Latin America.

In other nations, as in our own country, different lines of argument will have weight with different classes. Business men are finding, as one Englishman expressed it, that "drunken Europe cannot compete with sober America."

**A Sober Citizenship Necessary**  
Educators are learning that money wasted on drink can be better employed in raising educational standards and in extending the opportunities offer by the schools.

Politicians are learning that with the spread of democracy a sober citizenship is more imperatively needed. And Christians in other lands are learning that it is the height of inconsistency to pray "Thy kingdom come," and then spend upon intoxicants money that should be used to hasten the coming of God's kingdom on earth.

The United States has done many things to entitle her to the gratitude of the world. Her great service thus far has been her contribution to the cause of universal peace.

Scarcely less valuable will be the service that she will render as leader in the great moral movement that has for its purpose the abolishing of the manufacture and sale of intoxicating beverages throughout the world.

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and  
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Office phone 437 Res. phone 860J

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## Betrothals Weddings Receptions

### Luncheon Hostesses Choose Autumnal Decorations

Combining features of both a "harvest home" and a Halloween affair was the luncheon of attractive appointments with which Mrs. Raymond Miles and Mrs. Emrys White yesterday instituted a series of smart social affairs which they are presenting.

Vivid marigolds formed the floral motif while evidences of the autumnal wealth of the harvest field were shown in the golden pumpkins dominating the window ledge decorations, and in artistically arranged baskets of kaffir corn, the colorful sprays of date seeds and the tall cat-tails.

Black covers were used on the luncheon tables as striking background for orange candles in black candlesticks and other orange appointments. Later arranged with snowy card table covers, the nine-teen tables were surrounded by in-terested bridge players.

In minor hostess duties, Mrs. White and Mrs. Miles were assisted by Miss Margaret White, Miss Carolyn White, Mrs. William Spurgeon and Mrs. Sam Barker. An innovation in prize awards was in-troduced when the one scoring high at each table, received a gay little Chinese pot-pourri on brass stand.

Mrs. Miles and Mrs. White have cards out for another luncheon to be presented at St. Ann's Inn on November 7.

### New Episcopal Choir Soon to Appear

In carrying out his plans to es-tablish a double quartet of mixed voices at the Church of the Mes-siah, Leon Eccles, baritone singer and vocal teacher, today declared that eleven of the sixteen vocalists had been chosen and that while the third alto voice selection would be made in the near future, the four remaining voices would not be se-lected until a later date when the organization was really function-ing.

At present, the personnel of the choir is as follows: Sopranos, Mrs. M. K. Beatty, Mrs. Lucille Bowley, Mrs. H. K. Brackett; altos, Miss Alice Folsom, Miss Laura Joiner; tenors, Willis Higby, Orlo House-holder, Henry W. Thompson; basses, H. K. Brackett, Elmer Thompson, Harold Vieira.

"I am delighted with the voices as they stand at present," today declared Mr. Eccles. "They re-present an amazing volume, equal to the ordinary chorus choir of fifty voices and yet with a rare flexi-bility that the larger organization could neither establish nor main-tain."

Each individual member of the organization has expressed an ap-preciation for the opportunity of-fered through the co-operation of the Episcopal church with Mr. Eccles, for remuneration in the form of vocal lessons will be made each singer, through arrangements between church and the originator of the idea.

Anyone desiring to try for the position of third alto which will be filled at once, is advised to get in-touch with Eccles at once as re-hearsals will begin next week and the choir will begin its official duties at the church Sunday, De-cember 2.

In anticipation of the time when the choir will be enlarged to full sixteen voices, applicants for any of the four positions, will be given a hearing at any time, declared Eccles.

### Daughters of Veterans

Joining forces for a merry Hal-lowe'en party, Daughters and Sons of Veterans will meet Thursday night, November 1 at the home of Judge and Mrs. W. H. Thomas on West First street at 7:30 o'clock. Masquerade costumes will be in-evidence and it is hoped that all the guests will observe this feature of the affair. Also each woman guest will be expected to bring a well-filled lunch box for the supper hour when boxes will be opened.

### Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Maynard of Hibbing, Minn., called yesterday on the R. R. Smith family. Mr. May-nard is a prominent civil engineer in the "Iron town" and making a hurried trip along the coast.

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# Society and Club Section

By ELEANOR ELLIOTT

Phone 90

News Notes of  
Interest To  
Clubwomen

### County Clubwomen Hold Interesting Session At Costa Mesa

Deeply impressed with the im-portance and interest of yester-day's session of the Orange County Federation of Woman's clubs, at Costa Mesa Friday afternoon club-house, nearly 200 club women throughout the county were today recalling the many matters of moment brought up for discussion.

Chief among these perhaps, would be considered the recom-mendation of Mrs. Flora Pyle, county life chairman, that different clubs bring their influence to bear on elimination of the billiard hall which she declared to be an in-creasing menace to the youth of the county.

Mrs. John E. Scott, chairman of education and literature, pleaded for increased educational oppor-tunities for the illiterate, offering the pertinent thought that price paid for candy, chewing gum and tobacco each year would make pos-sible an education for every illiter-ate person in the county.

Everyone present listened with interest to a plan advanced by Mrs. Victor Montgomery, chairman of California Landmarks, to preserve those landmarks for future gen-erations. The plan embraces a per-manent committee from each club, to see that valuable data is placed on record and all relics preserved. Such concerted action would make possible the preservation of untold historic treasures and landmarks.

There were but a few of the im-portant matters brought to the at-tention of the assembled club-women, who went on record as en-dorsing the stand taken by Pres-ident Coolidge and the governors of the different states, to enforce the eighteenth amendment. Of a lesser degree of importance yet remain-ing a big factor in club and nation-al life, was the decision to follow the example of state and national federations and work for the regu-lation of the present bill-board nuisance.

Fourteen of the seventeen coun-ty clubs comprising the federation, were represented and according to the report of Mrs. Nellie E. Terry of Anaheim, chairman of the ex-ecutive committee, there were thirty-three accredited delegates and eleven alternates in attendance. Santa Ana Ebells club had the unique experience of being rep-resented by the complete list of six-teen delegates to which her mem-bership entitles her. In point of attendance, Fullerton Ebells with thirty-five members present, was awarded the palm.

Keen regret was expressed for the absence of the morning speaker Mrs. Robert J. Burdette, whose recent bereavement in the death of her son has caused her to cancel all speaking engagements for the present. In the afternoon, the assem-bled women heard with a pro-nounced degree of interest, an address by Frederick P. Woolner, Ph. D., prominent Los Angeles educator, whose theme was "Social Attitudes."

One of the important matters of the routine business session was the naming of the nominating com-mittee in readiness for the April session when election will be held. On this committee will serve Mrs. J. A. Porter, Newport Beach; Mrs. Emmanuel Smith, Fullerton; Mrs. L. P. Damewood, Orange; Mrs. H. E. Downs, Anaheim, and Mrs. Wil-lom Snow, La Habra.

Musical features of the session were especially pleasing and were arranged by Mrs. H. M. Sammis, county music chairman, in ac-cordance with program plans of Mrs. Harvey T. Trueblood, chairman of the program committee for the event.

Mrs. Sammis sang a delightful group of Miss Mabel Woodworth's compositions including "Forever and a Day," "Indian Lullaby" and "In Flanders Field." Ellis Rhodes added to his laurels by his rendition of Gordon's "Caro Mio Ben." "The Ways of June," "Me and My Little Banjo" and one of Burleigh's negro spirituals, "Hard Times," Miss Ruth Armstrong gave her usual perfect piano accompan-ment.

The session was brought to a close by the report of the resolu-tions committee with Mrs. Angus J. Crookshank, chairman. Several invitations for the April session were considered but final choice was deferred until a later date.

Representing Santa Ana Ebells were the president, Mrs. Angus J. Crookshank, who by virtue of her presidency is county federation vice-president, Mrs. H. T. Trueblood, first vice-president, Mrs. L. C. Fairbanks, county secretary, Mrs. H. M. Sammis, chairman of music, and the following delegates: Mesdames L. G. Swales, C. F. Crook, E. L. Morrison, Mary E. Stanley, W. C. Young, W. B. Ted-ford, J. E. Gorven, A. M. Gardner, Charles Carothers, W. S. Dearing, J. W. McCormack, M. M. Holmes, George Rooburn, S. Horwitz, C. T. Wells, and Miss Minnie Childs.

From Santa Ana Woman's Club were the president, Mrs. F. H. Fin-ney also county vice-president, and Mrs. James Clark delegate, togeth-er with a group of members in-cluding Mesdames Elizabeth Mills, F. A. Marks, county parliamentar-ian, Ruth Tiffany, of the creden-tials committee, C. T. Wells, Henry Diers, Frank Ey, James Livesey, C. H. Stanley, Jack Taylor, Sarah Dearing, As Vandermast, Flora Pyle and C. F. Crose.

### Missionary Society

The Missionary society of Spur-geon Memorial church held its monthly tea at the home of Mrs. R. B. Wardlow, 942 West Bishop street on Friday afternoon.

The Bible lesson, the fourth chapter of Philippians, was read by Mrs. Henry Donan; prayer was also offered by her. Several splen-did readings were given by Mrs. John Estes, after which a good so-cial time was enjoyed by all pres-ent.

Refreshments were served by the hostess and her helpers.

### Lecture-Impersonation Scheduled For Monday At Ebell Society.



Robert W. Van Kirk, eastern lec-turer and authority on Robert Browning, appearing Monday on the Ebell society program at the Yost theater.

In appreciation of the value at-tached to hearing so famous an in-terpreter of one of the world's greatest poets, Ebell society of Santa Ana valley has arranged that the English class of Santa Ana Junior College shall hear Robert W. Van Kirk when he appears Mon-day afternoon at the Yost theater in a lecture-impersonation with Robert Browning's "The Ring and the Book" as his theme.

Noted as a Browning authority, Robert W. Van Kirk brings to his dramatic impersonation of Count Guido Franceschini, a complete un-derstanding of his character as pictured in Browning's great mas-terpiece. To those whose admira-tion of the poet is slightly clouded by a sense of groping for the mean-ing of some of his most beautiful passages, the clarifying light of Mr. Van Kirk's understanding is invaluable. He has appeared with great success before Browning so-cieties all over the United States, but probably the greatest tribute came to him from John R. Gow, former president of the Browning society of Boston. Presenting one of his impersonations before that exclusive organization, Mr. Van Kirk was acclaimed as one of the most brilliant speakers they had heard, such praise being embodi-ed in a personal letter from Pres-ident Gow.

In addition to the lecture fea-ture of Monday's program will be club affairs of moment to be de-tailed. Among these will be the naming of delegates to serve at the twenty-second annual conven-tion of the Southern District Federation of Women's clubs at Glenwood Mis-sion Inn, Riverside, November 13 to 16.

The recent important event in Ebell history, breaking the ground for the new club house, will also come in for its share of attention at the business session to be con-ducted by the president, Mrs. An-gus J. Crookshank.

Attention of Ebell members is called to the fact that Monday's session will be the final meeting of the year when last year's mem-ber-ship cards will be honored. The fact is also stressed that the Yost theater will be the scene of the event, the Temple theater being un-available for the occasion.

### Delphian Society

The October meeting of the Santa Ana Chapter of the Del-phian society was held yesterday morning in the parish hall at the Episcopal church.

Interesting fifteen minute talks on various phases of Greek drama were given by Mrs. E. M. Blake, Mrs. Mary Page Bruner, Mrs. Terry Stephenson and Miss Ritchie and Miss Jennie Lasby gave an extremely interesting half-hour's talk on current events.

A brief and concise review of the various phases of political and economic questions now up-ermost in the public mind both at home and abroad formed the substance of Miss Lasby's re-marks.

"Russia, politically and economi-cally submerged, is still a hotbed of propaganda which is the cause of unrest in other coun-tries," declared Miss Lasby. "Bul-garia, it seems probably is doom-ed to go through something sim-ilar to the Russian revolutionary regime."

"The situation now existing in Germany, with the mark fallen so low that it is no longer quoted on the exchange, is largely due to the greed of the commercial class in Germany, which is sell-ing in large quantities to foreign countries for gold, which is in-vested in foreign countries instead of being used to re-establish cred-it at home."

"Germany is also faced by the separatist movement, which will probably eventually result in a division along the line of com-mercial, religious and political in-terests, thus leaving the Ruhr away both Bavaria and Saxony."

The fourth annual conference of the League of Nations was touched upon with mention of the four principal questions that came before it. The restoration of partial credit to Austria by the guarantee of a loan in gold in southeastern Europe by settle-ment of the Albanian question, the successful arbitration of the recent trouble between Greece and Italy, and the recognition of the Irish Free State and Etheopia. The question of curbing the in-ternational opium traffic will con-front the next conference.

Domestic problems touched up-on included the Philippine de-mand for independence and the state of disturbance in Oklahoma.

### Pleasant Evening Is Devoted to Bridge In Patton Home

A delightful informality prevailed at the Dr. M. A. Patton home, 1603 French street last night when Mrs. Patton entertained a congenial group of friends at a Halloween bridge party.

Appropriate decorations offered a lovely background for the in-teresting session of bridge at the close of which, attractive gifts were awarded the holders of high score, Miss Dorothy Wayland and Miss Ruth Oaks.

Late in the evening Mrs. Patton served an appetizing Halloween supper to the guests who included Mrs. Ellis Rhodes, Mrs. James Harding, Mrs. Clyde Dresser, Mrs. Alice Richards, Miss Violet Wiesse-nan, Miss Helen Tobie, Miss Holly Lash, Mrs. Ruth Oaks, Miss Thelma Patton, Miss Lois Wiggins, Miss Dorothy Wayland, Miss Dorothy Cartwright, Miss Maurine De Wolf and Miss Beatrice Cartwright.

### Telephone Folk Stage Pleasant Surprise

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Knight were still wondering today how so suc-cessful a party as that honoring them last night could be arranged without their gaining some inkling of it.

For both were taken completely by surprise at their home, 1916 Spurgeon street, when friends formed during Mr. Knight's two years in telephone circles of Ana-helm and Fullerton, arrived in weird and amusing costumes, to spend the evening, thus recogniz-ing his recent transference to Santa Ana.

Much amusement attended the guesses at the identity of differ-ent guests and following the doff-ing of masks, Halloween games were introduced. The thoughtful guests had provided refreshments of pumpkin pie, doughnuts, cider and Halloween candies so the supper hour was a fitting finish to a happy evening enjoyed by the surprised hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Knight and their guests, Messrs. and Mesdames Herbert Sampson, Roy Moesman and Archie Ellis of Anaheim, Messrs. and Mesdames Jolly Raymond Freeman, Elmer Reile, and the Misses Stalker, Freeman and Jolly of Fullerton.

### Social Calendar

October 28—Lecture on "The Ring and the Book" by R. W. Van Kirk as October Ebell society program; Yost theater; 2:30 p. m.  
October 29-30-31 and November 1—Santa Ana Community Players' production of "The Thirteenth Chair," at Temple theater; 8:15 p. m.  
October 30—Meeting of Ebell Par-liamentary section with Mrs. J. W. McCormack, 112 Church street; 9:30 a. m.  
October 30—Stated session of San-ta Ana Woman's club with Mrs. George J. Mosbaugh, 639 North Broadway; 2:30 p. m.

October 30—Silver tea under aus-pices of north-east section of the Baptist church, Woman's society, with Mrs. H. C. Wiley, 810 French street; 2 p. m.  
October 30—Calumfit tea with Mrs. Myrtle Waffle, Villa Park; 1 p. m.  
October 30—Halloween dance and oyster supper under auspices of Y. L. I. at K. C. hall; serving to begin at 5:30 p. m.; dancing at 8 p. m.  
October 30—Halloween costume party (national period or comic costumes) and box supper under auspices of A section of Baptist Women's society; with Mrs. Ar-thur Bove, 1220 North Flower street; 7 p. m.  
October 30—Reception honoring new members of the First Pres-byterian church; church parlors; 7:30 p. m.  
October 31—Orange County Music Teachers' association banquet with musical program; St. Ann's Inn; 7 p. m.  
November 1—Halloween social and dance under auspices of Frater-nal Brotherhood; M. W. A. hall; 8 p. m.  
November 1—Halloween costume party and box supper of Sons and Daughters of Veterans at the Judge Thomas home, 425 West First street; 7:30 p. m.  
November 2—Appearance of Ed-mund Vance Cooke, lecturer and impersonator under auspices of City Teachers' league; high school auditorium; 8 p. m.

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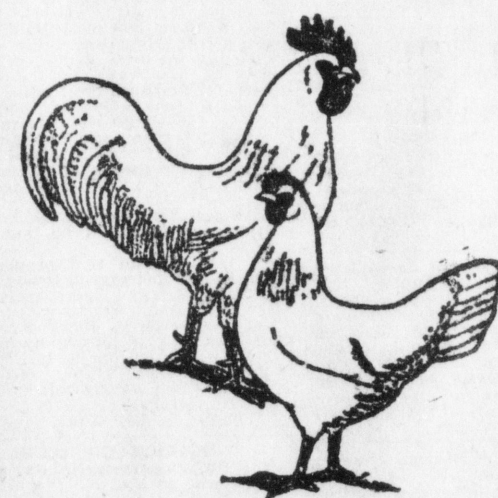
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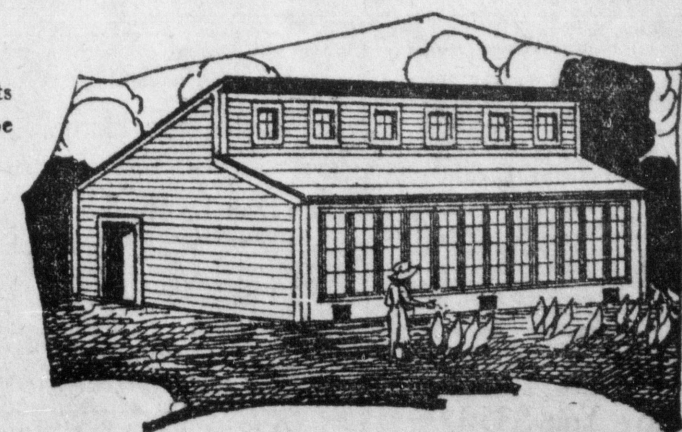
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## ELKS TEAM IS HIGHEST FOR ARMY DRIVE

Members of the Elks team, including W. R. Gordon, commander, and R. C. McMillan, highest individual worker, today were personally thanked by Brigadier R. C. Boyd of the Salvation Army for their successful efforts in putting over the Army building campaign drive here.

At the same time F. C. Blauer, chairman of the ways and means committee, urged those who have not yet made their subscriptions to get in touch with him or with P.

S. Lucas, secretary of the Merchants and Manufacturers association.

"The final check-in," Blauer said, "shows that we have \$17,500, with a number of persons yet to report. While we are overjoyed at the splendid response of our people, we want to get the necessary \$23,000, and we urge all those who have not yet contributed to get in touch with us at the earliest possible moment. It is planned to lay the corners of the new building probably Sunday, November 4, with high officers of the Army in attendance.

"At this time, I wish to thank all the workers, including the commanders, team captains, individual solicitors and volunteers, as well as those who contributed to the fund.

Gordon, heading the Elks team, known as the Santa Ana Patrol, won high honors for the team, with individual honors going to McMillan, a member of the Elks team, who did excellent service with

## Autoist Fined For Hugging His Wife

NORTH ANDOVER, Mass., Oct. 23.—"Has a husband the right to put his arms around the waist of his wife while operating an auto on the public highway?" is a question Mark Leavitt of Haverhill put up to Judge Newton P. Frye in Police court, when arraigned on the charge of improperly operating his machine.

Gordon.

"Other members of the winning team were J. B. Glaze, Roy West, Lamont McFadden, Fred Forgy, R. G. Cartwright and others. All did yeoman service. Brigadier Boyd and Ensign Kranz have asked me to extend their heartfelt thanks to all. R. R. Miller's Rescue Gang, Heim's Knights of Columbus team finishing third."

Anyone desiring to contribute to the fund can do so by telephoning Blauer at 53, or P. S. Lucas at 621.

## OBITUARY

Funeral services were held Wednesday, October 24, 1923, at 2 o'clock for Mrs. Viola Chandler, 531 North Orange street, Orange, who passed away Monday evening. The impressive services were conducted from the Smith and Hill chapel, Santa Ana, by the Rev. Harry Hill, assisted by the Rev. N. Glover, former pastor of Christian church. Mrs. Leon J. Larzes, with Mrs. C. C. Bonebrake as accompanist, sang "Jesus Tenderly Calling" and "Face Face."

There were many lovely flowers expressing love for the departed one and love and sympathy for children.

Mrs. Chandler was laid to rest in Fairhaven cemetery by the side of her husband, who was called number of years before.

# Register

W 4-WHEEL BRA

## Habra Man Is Covered By Sand; Both Legs Broken

HABRA, Oct. 27.—J. W. De- of East Second street is in Fullerton hospital from an accident in the Brea canyon in, breaking both his legs. The knee and below, while the limb was not broken by a knee. He was taken immediately to the Fullerton hospital he is being treated. He is employed by the Shell Oil Co.

## ITS HISTORIC SPOT.

INGTON, Oct. 27.—Lloyd left here today by motor to visit to the battlefield of a spot he has many pressed a keen desire to

## BATTERY COSTS ARE LOW WHEN FIGURED UP

"Few motorists stop to consider how little their storage battery costs for lighting and starting compared to the amount of work it does," says J. T. Van Why, of the Santa Ana Electric company. "Take the average electricity bill for lighting your house as ten cents a day, or three dollars a month; then figure a Philco battery starts your car and lights for about four cents a day at present reduced prices. In other words

double time for about half pay. "As for starting, suppose you paid a man a cent to crank your machine every time you wanted to start, which, in the first place, we will have to suppose he would be willing to do, though we should remember that we often tip a garage man two bits for turning our motor over when the battery refuses to function. Suppose you started around thirty times a day. It would be doubtful if you could hire a man at \$5.00 a day to do the work your storage battery does for about four cents a day; at least that is what it amounts to with the new low price of the Philco battery for smaller cars. "These simple figures show what a cheap, labor-saving device you have in the humble storage battery, which requires very little care and is entirely out of sight underneath your car, but without which many motorists could not own a machine, especially women drivers."

## The Weather Man Shows no Favorites

A poultry house doesn't need as substantial a foundation as a ten-story building, but it does need just as substantial protection overhead.

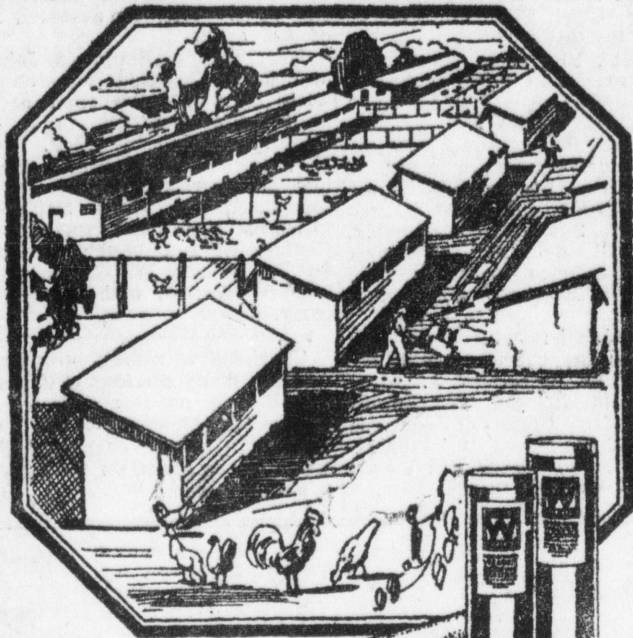
The sun shines just as hot—the rain pours just as hard—the weather beats down just as mercilessly on the roof of the poultry house—as it does on the roof of the most costly building.

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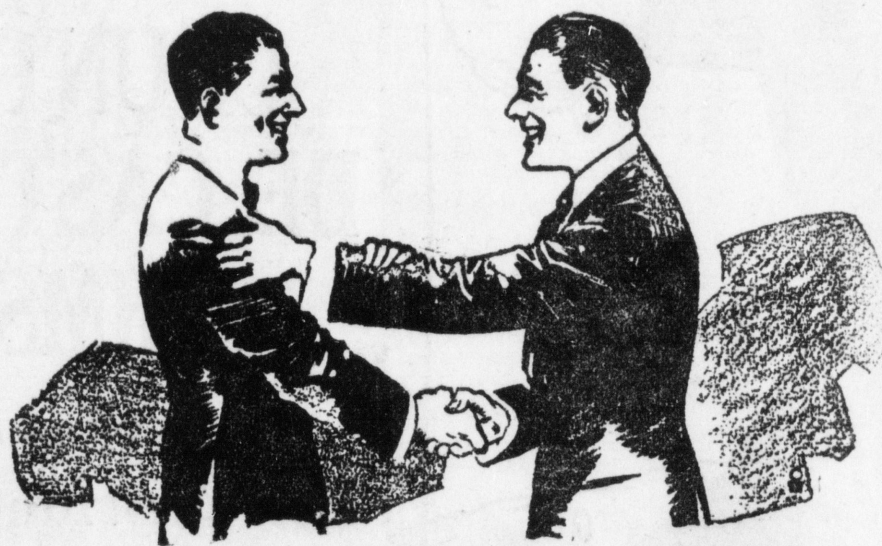
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CONGRATULATIONS WILL BE IN ORDER IN AFTER YEARS-IF YOU BUY A HOMESITE NOW —In—

## NORTH BROADWAY PARK

**Location** Broadway Park is reached via beautiful North Broadway. You drive up that wide boulevard bordered with beautiful homes until you reach Santa Clara Avenue. And then you have arrived at Santa Ana's exclusive residential park.

**Fine Homes** If it be your first visit to our "subdivision supreme," the houses already erected here will impress you with the class of North Broadway Park.

**Restrictions** 40-year restrictions safeguard your homesite from business encroachment and undesirable neighbors. Only one home can be erected on each lot. A uniform building line has been decreed.

**Carefully Planned** North Broadway Park has been laid out with great care by the most expert landscape engineers. Broad, winding boulevards marked by ornamental lights and beautiful Hermosa Palms along North Park Boulevard makes it the finest tract in the Southland.

**Prices And Terms** Prices set by the subdividers are unbelievably low for this choice property. Large lots range from \$1800 up. The terms are agreeably easy.

**Improvements** The sidewalks, curbs and sewers are just about completed in Unit No. 1. Street work will be the next step. Paved streets of concrete will be laid. All improvements are included in the price of your lot.

All Improvements Paid

Easy Payment—Long Time Balance

**So. Calif. Investment Co.**  
BLOODGOOD & NEWCOMER  
Selling Agents

Room 11, 114½ West Fourth Street  
Telephone 580

Tract Office, North Broadway at Santa Clara  
Tract Office open 8 a. m. to 5 p. m.



## INSTITUTE TO START MONDAY AT ORANGE

ORANGE, Oct. 27.—Orange county teachers will gather in the Orange union high school building for their annual institute session Monday morning. The sessions will be concluded Tuesday afternoon with an address by Dr. Williams of the Whittier state school.

One of the most interesting discussions on the program promises to be Dr. Thomas Newlin's remarks on the subject "The Proper Use of Intelligence Tests." Dr. Newlin will be the first speaker Monday morning at 9:30 o'clock. Other topics to be taken up include the liability of school trustees, the changes in the law affecting the certification of teachers, the compulsory educational law and parental school, the employment and dismissal of teachers; the payment of contributions to the teachers' permanent fund.

In the afternoon the session will open at 1:30 o'clock with a pipe organ recital by Percy Richards, music director at Orange high school. Dr. Dexter, president of Whittier college, will speak as will Dr. Carl S. Patton, pastor of the First Congregational church, Los Angeles.

One of the interesting discussions in the intermediate section Tuesday morning will be that on "Suitable Questions for Eighth Grade Examination Papers."

In the high school section "What Should Be Done With the Student Who Is Failing?", "Is Provision for Social Life a Function of the School?" and "What are the Prevailing Criticisms against the High School of Today? How Can these Criticisms be Met?" are important matters to be taken up by county educators.

Before the address of Dr. Williams Tuesday afternoon Clyde E. Crawford, superintendent of schools at Kealahou, Kona, Territory of Hawaii, will speak. The Orange high school orchestra will be heard.

## Y WORKERS ATTEND PARLEY AT BEACH

Santa Ana's delegation to the All Southern Y. M. C. A. conference, to be held this afternoon and tomorrow at Pacific Palisades, Santa Monica, left today for the beach city. Approximately thirty Y. M. C. A. workers in the county will attend. Santa Ana delegates were H. G. Nelson, James Richards, L. R. McMullen, Ray Echols, Walter Thomason, Wild Adamson and T. P. McKee.

According to McKee, boys' work secretary for the Santa Ana Y. M. C. A., the conference was expected to draw between 250 and 300 workers to the beach city. These delegations will represent Hi-Y organizations, junior colleges, leaders in all branches of "Y" work, and committeemen.

The principal speakers will be the Rev. G. Bromley Oxnam, pastor of the Church of All Nations, of Los Angeles; Leon B. Shaw, Pasadena banker, who is taking an active part in Y. M. C. A. work; Gail Seamon, director of Pacific Coast Students' work in the Y. M. C. A., and Ralph G. Cole, state boys' work secretary.

## Should Christians Advocate Divine Healing?

DWIGHT KENYON

PRENCE HALL—402 W. 4th St. NEAR BIRCH  
SUNDAY, OCT. 28TH, 7:45 P. M.

In the discussion of this proposition, the speaker presents both sides of the argument and leaves the matter of judgment to the audience.

FOR BOTH SIDES

THEN JUDGE!

Auspices Local I.B.S.

Welcome

Seats Free

No Collection



## Let The Truth Be Known

What outsiders—OPPOSED TO US, BUT HONEST, think about putting members of the I. W. W. in prison and KEEPING THEM THERE for exercising their constitutional rights of free speech and free assemblage  
**A Prison For Your Thoughts**

From TOLEDO NEWS BEE

Were they living today, would Abraham Lincoln and Daniel Webster be in prison for their independent thoughts questioning the recent war? Senator Borah thinks they would be.

"Liberty means the right to express oneself," remarked Borah in the course of a meeting which called upon the President to release political prisoners. "If a man thinks a war is unjust or imprudent, it is his absolute right to say so."

But the Department of Justice doesn't concede that point, altho the constitution promises it. So political prisoners are still languishing in penitentiaries for their thoughts.

## Disgrace To The Nation

From THE DETROIT TIMES

Retention in our prisons of political prisoners whose only misconduct was the exercise of that freedom of speech which is guaranteed under the Constitution and which our forefathers considered the cornerstone of our liberties is a disgrace to the nation.

It makes a mockery of our boasted liberty because in every other country which engaged in the great war the political prisoners have been released long ago.

Our courts did themselves little credit by the hysteria with which they undertook to punish men who dared to express their opinions against the recent war as Lincoln and Webster and others of our great forefathers had expressed their opinions in other wars.

In Italy political prisoners were released one week after the armistice; in France and Belgium in less than a year, and in Canada in less than thirteen months.

In England the longest sentence for public expressions denouncing the war was six months while many of our hysterical judges imposed sentences of twenty years.

## Two Lucky Gentlemen

From SAN FRANCISCO CALL AND EXAMINER

Paul and Fred Wolf of Quincy, Illinois, were in the leather goods business during the war. They sold to the government materials that had been condemned as worthless. This was against the law, and a piece of treachery to the soldiers who would wear or use the materials made from this worthless leather. So the government arrested these two gentlemen, tried them in due time, fined Paul Wolf \$5000 and sent him to prison for two years, and fined Fred Wolf \$10,000 and gave him a sentence of one year.

They are in prison now, and it has just been announced from the White house that their sentences have been commuted to half their original length. The government decided that they had been punished enough. The government wouldn't be injured by their release at this time—because no war is on and they won't be able to sell anything to the army. And the White House assumes that they have learned their lesson.

When they read that many people will be unable to understand why the government should still wish to keep in prison citizens who were conscientiously opposed to war and said so. Among those who "cannot understand" are five governors of states who have just signed a petition asking the President to release those who are in prison because they opposed the war. They can't see that these are any more dangerous than men who cheered for the soldiers and then sold them rotten leather for their equipment.

## Complete the Job

From THE SAN FRANCISCO EXAMINER

David Starr Jordan said recently: "A law . . . which makes it possible for men to be sentenced for mere membership in an organization is dangerous and should be removed from the statute books."

## Still in Jail

From THE CHURCHMAN

Political prisoners are still confined in the jails of the United States. The shame of it is heard around the world. In our news columns this week one of our clergy recites the amazement he encountered in England this summer when those with whom he spoke learned of this fact. No one of the political prisoners still confined here was convicted of acts against life or property; they expressed opinions against the course of the government in the war. Yet every German spy and agent imprisoned during the war has been released. Nearly three years ago the last political prisoners were freed by the Allies. How long must America bear the stigma of her unique cruelty? Has the Church, which for nearly two thousand years has echoed the words of her Master, "I was in prison, and ye visited Me not," nothing effective to say?

When the end of the war seemed in sight many states—California among them—passed so-called Criminal Syndicalism Laws, under which innocent workers, just because they were organizing themselves efficiently enough to demand and get clean beds, decent food, shorter hours and better wages, and because they held opinions their bosses don't like, were sent to prisons.

Over one hundred in California! True, lately six proven members of the I.W.W. were found not guilty in Eureka. Juries disagreed at Marysville, Sacramento, Fresno, etc.

Several were acquitted in Sacramento; others were found guilty. Even in Los Angeles county (from where more men were sent to prison this year just for belonging to a Union of their choice than ever anywhere in the United States from any one county) at last in May NINE proven members and organizers (who also admitted their membership and activities frankly and voluntarily) were found NOT GUILTY, and on October 16th, nineteen members of the I.W.W., who had been arrested with their membership cards and their delegates' credentials in their pockets were dismissed FOR LACK OF EVIDENCE in Court No. 18, Los Angeles City, in line with late decisions of our higher courts.

Even Sacramento keeps postponing and postponing the pending cases. Only Quincy, Marysville, Merced and Santa Ana (where the trial of three members of the I.W.W. is set for Nov. 13th) continue the PERSECUTION, putting us and the people of their counties to unjustified trouble and expense.

The three men going to trial Nov. 13th, in Santa Ana, are not EVEN ACCUSED of saying or doing anything unlawful. For further information, ask


**LOS ANGELES OFFICE CALIFORNIA DEFENSE**

Box 1013, Los Angeles, Calif.

P. S.—Contributions for publicity and defense are needed and acceptable.



**The KOOK SEZ**

 "Our footwear is like  
roast duck, the bill  
doesn't amount to much  
*The Kook.*

**Kafateria Shoe Stores.**

Prices Lowest

**WARE—**

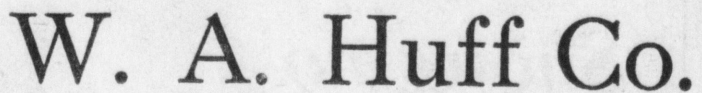
riate to any occasion. In  
r heart's desire.

**RUG CO.**  
urgeon

TUG O' WAR IS  
ONLY SOCIAL  
PULL CITED

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 26.—  
win C. Haight, 1407 McAllister  
street, was arrested by Detective  
and is being held  
investigation. Haight is sus-  
pected of having robbed mail boxes  
apartment houses and cashing  
checks obtained in that manner.  
The police said they have traced  
a loss of more than \$600 obtained  
through mail box robberies to the  
soner. Haight maintained two  
sons, one at the McAllister street  
dress and another at 40 Carl  
street. According to the police, he  
would use the checks to make pur-  
chases, have the goods sent to the  
Carl street address and later dis-  
pose of them. When arrested,  
Haight's wife attempted suicide by  
jumping from a window.

1973



## Register Want Ads Bring Big Results

# Astonishing Confessions by the Notorious Spendthrift French Nobleman



## Next Sunday

Free lemon cream with FACINATION. Free demonstration at 607 North Main Street.



## REVOLVING AUTO LIGHTS, BLIND MAN'S AID TO MOTORDOM

Pictured Accessory Moving With Machine, In Mind, Drew Model

INVENTION IS SUCCESS

Believes Many Accidents In Driving Be Checked With 'Car That Sees'

By HARRY B. HUNT  
(NEA Service Writer.)

For J. B. Nicholson, blind inventor of Washington, D. C., has perfected what many men with good eyesight have attempted and failed—a simple, practical automobile headlight that will always cast its rays in the direction the car is moving.

With Nicholson's invention, the light turns as the car turns. You never are driving into a dark wall, with your lights shooting at an angle of 30 degrees from the path in which you are moving.

"Equipped with these lights," Nicholson says, "the car looks where it's going and goes where it's looking. I believe they will reduce accidents materially and save many lives. They are a safeguard to pedestrians as well as to motorists."

Inspection Made  
Successful demonstration of the blind inventor's lighting mechanism has been made before inspectors for headlight and officers of the police traffic squad here, before the police of Baltimore and a representative of the eastern conference of automobile administrators, representing eleven Eastern states.

That a blind man should be the one to work out successfully a lighting problem on which men with good eyes themselves have failed seems one of the little ironies which Fate sometimes plays on us.

Nicholson not only conceived the idea, but he actually made the first detailed drawings of his invention. "It was all easy," he says. "I had it all right up in front of me, in my imagination, like it was on a blackboard. I could see every detail of it—in my mind's eye."

Tell Accuracy Feature  
"Of course in making the drawing I had to work on a large scale, in inches, but that was easy. By measuring my distances from the edge of the paper I could get it all down accurately. The man who made the working drawings said it was the easiest sketch to work from he ever had."

Before losing his eyesight, Nicholson was an expert mechanic at the Washington navy yard. His blindness, he says, has accentuated his inventive bent without seriously handicapping him in working out his ideas.

"The blindness doesn't bother me," he insists. "I can picture to myself just how everything ought to be just as well as if I could see it."

Nicholson is now working on an "exhaust purifier" which he claims will neutralize the poisonous content of the fumes now thrown off by automobile engines.

ANNOUNCEMENT  
Dr. Albert Abrams, electronic methods. Diagnosis and treatment parlors, Smith Building, Sixth and Main streets, Santa Ana, Cal. Call or phone 1292-W or 783-J for appointment or literature.

I. W. BOULDIN, M. D.

Blind Inventor Puts New Auto Headlights In 'Revolving' Class



J. B. Nicholson, (blind) of Washington, D. C., who has invented "turning" headlights.

Movie Company Owns Flock of Cadillacs; Even Guide Has One

"My word! Is this a Cadillac factory?"

That's what a recent visitor at one of the largest motion picture studios in California asked as he noticed, with amazement, the imposing array of crested cars parked in the driveways and in front of the gates of the studios, declared Otto Haan, local Cadillac agent.

"Surmounted by the familiar coat-of-arms it seems that cars of every size, model, design and color, from speedster to limousine, daily take their stand at the studio lot, and await the return of their drivers," Haan said.

"Even the guide, who took the visitor on a tour of the studios, was himself a 'standard of the world' owner."

"We could form a 'Kulver Kadillac Klan' right here on this lot, and the payroll which the list of charter members would represent could pay off the national debt of Yugo-Slavia, with enough left over to buy the Philippines," he declared.

Motor No. 8,500,000 Leaves Ford's Plant

According to George Dunton, Ford and Lincoln dealer, Ford motor No. 8,500,000 went off the assembly line at the Ford Motor company's plant in Highland Park, October 4. The last half million motors were produced in seven days less than three months.

For motor No. 8,000,000 went out July 11, this year, he declared, adding: "One factory of the Ford Motor company, located at Northville, Mich., near Detroit, is devoted exclusively to the manufacture of valves for Ford Model T motors and for Fordson tractor motors. The plant employs 350 men working in three eight-hour shifts and turns out 85,000 Ford motor valves and 10,000 Fordson valves daily. Since it was opened in March, 1920, the Northville plant has produced more than 44,000,000 valves."

Auto Show to Start In L. A. November 10

Announcement that the 1923 Los Angeles Automobile show will be staged there for nine days, starting Saturday, November 10, was authorized by officials of the Motor Car Dealers association, under whose auspices the show will be held. Prager Park will be used for this, the eleventh annual motor car, truck and accessory exposition of Southern California.

Passion Play of Oberammergau was seen by 318,040, during its last performance.

Passion Play of Oberammergau was seen by 318,040, during its last performance.

## HUGE SUM LOST IN USED CARS BY DEALERS

Scientific Selling Makes For Better Conditions, However, Is Claim

According to reports to the National Automobile Dealers association, automobile dealers of the United States in the three months of July, August and September lost on used cars the tremendous sum of \$5,654,000.

At the same time Lynn M. Shaw, assistant manager of the association, stated that these losses were 73 1/2 per cent less than those for the three months preceding. Shaw says that October 1, dealers had a stock of used cars totaling 399,600, as compared with 430,000 on January 1.

Many Cars Sold  
Used car sales for the first nine months of this year reached the amazing total of \$2,700,800, he said.

"We have received considerable encouragement in our efforts to reduce used car losses and have been immensely pleased with the excellent co-operation which the dealers have given to our work," says Shaw.

"The dealers in October, 1921, were faced with conditions that were a menace to the stability of the dealer organizations of the industry. Our efforts begun at that time, have steadily worked toward putting into the hands of the dealers, information as a guide to them in their handling of used automobiles. We have linked to this a campaign of education to the buying public."

Pleased With Reaction  
"We are quite pleased with the widespread reaction to our plans and efforts and to the copious praise that has been directed our way in acknowledging that it has been due almost entirely to the N. A. D. A. That the dealers reduced their losses from \$108,000,000 in 1922 to a total of \$50,000,000 for the first nine months of 1923. Our knowledge and our business indicators cause us to believe that the losses for the last quarter of 1923 cannot possibly reach \$25,000,000, and that they probably will be much less, making the total for the year, more than twenty-five per cent less than 1922."

In the first three months of this year the dealers reported to us that they had stocks of cars on hand which they had acquired at a cost of more than \$152,000,000. They admitted that the market prices for those cars were \$23,000,000 below the acquisition cost. Later reports determined that their fears were justified."

California Ranking State in Car Owners

California leads all other states in the Union in the number of cars per population. This state has a car for every 3.8 persons. Iowa ranks second with 4.8 persons per car, and Nebraska and South Dakota tie for third, with 5.1 persons per car. The average in the whole country is 8.6 persons per car.

## NO 'NEW TRICK' TO CHANDLER GEAR SHIFT

"There is nothing new to learn—you drive the 1924 Chandler just like the traffic transmission just like the ordinary car with the ordinary gear shift; the difference is entirely in the results, not in the method of handling."

This is according to George Platt and Fred Medbery, representatives here of the Chandler, who say they are kept busy explaining to motorists that the Chandler's new gearset attains its results without compelling the driver of the car to learn a new system of control.

"As a fact, one might get in a 1924 Chandler and drive it without realizing that there has been any change in the transmission," said Platt.

"He would go through exactly the same motions as always heretofore—but he would find that the shifting lever would move at the slightest touch; that it always went everywhere he wanted it; that without possibility of failure; that the gears never clash; and that changes from higher to lower gears can be made even more readily than the ordinary forward shift can be made with the old-fashioned gearset."

"When a gear is to be changed, the moving of the shifting lever slides a pair of sturdy keys along grooves in the shaft of the traffic transmission, and these keys engage the gear that is selected, infallibly and noiselessly. There are two pairs of keys, one for reverse and low and the other for intermediate and high."

Suitors—First class odorless dry cleaning—prompt service. Prices right. 303 N. Sycamore. Phone 279.

Free lemon cream with FACINATION. Free demonstration at 607 North Main Street.

## HERE'S HOW 4-WHEEL BRAKES TESTED HERE



Top—New 1924 Oakland six, on wet pavement, rounding corner of Broadway and Sixth streets, Santa Ana in a recent demonstration of the efficacy of the four-wheel brake. According to Claude Killen of the Killen Miles company, Oakland distributor, the demonstration proved absolutely wrong the claim of a lot of factories that the four-wheel brake is not efficient and does not lock the front wheels. Seated in the front seat with the driver is Claude L. Rogers, city marshal. In the back seat, J. B. Cox, famous justice of the peace of Santa Ana township. Below—picture of the crowd assembled at the Oakland garage to witness driver of "True Blue Traveler" put the machine through some hard paces.

## NEW OVERLAND REPAIR BILLS WELL SUITED TO FARMERS ARE LOW ON MORELANDS

"The farmer at last has been given a closed car of superior finish inside and outside, that he can utilize for various farm jobs and 'chores' with the same abandon as he does his open touring car," according to George Ash, of the Overland Santa Ana company.

"Thousands of farmers have expressed the opinion that they would gladly use closed cars if they could press them into practical work and get out of them the same all-around service the touring car provides," said Ash.

"Summing up, 'practical service' for the farmer means the haulage of milk cans, live poultry, root crops, cans of kerosene, machinery, oil, household supplies, garden tools, implement parts, rolls of belting and a long list of every conceivable sort of usable material on the farm from fine fencing to an occasional live calf."

"The wonder ceases with the advent of the new Overland car, fittingly named the Champion, because it leads the world in closed car values and 'champions' the cause of the farmer in every respect."

"This new model, having as many personalities as a South American Chameleon, can proudly claim the distinction of being called 'America's most versatile car' for in introducing the Champion, the Willys-Overland has succeeded in bringing out something absolutely novel and radically unique."

"Exclusive features, utilities and economies mark this model as a remarkably convenient car, warranted to give the utmost in closed car benefits to the farmer."

"In the Champion, the rear seat and upholstery is entirely removable, providing the cubic feet of clear carrying space. Apart from this both front and rear seats can be moved forward and backward. The front seat adjusts to three positions so that a tall driver can move it back to drive without leg cramp and a short driver can move it forward so as to reach the pedals without stretching. The rear seat can be adjusted backward so that rear seat passengers will not be crowded when the front seat is moved back."

Photographs are appropriate Xmas gifts and are reasonably priced at "Boden's Studio"; 107 1/2 E. 4th St., S. A. Sittings on Sunday by appointment. Phone 2115.

Free lemon cream with FACINATION. Free demonstration at 607 North Main Street.

Radio Supplies at Gervings.

According to Claude Killen of the Killen-Miles company, local distributor for the Oakland, local persons continue to discuss the performance here recently of the Oakland "True Blue Traveler," the car that has been engaged in a nationwide demonstration of the efficiency of the four-wheel brake and the endurance of the new Oakland.

Pointing out that the machine was put through some very severe tests, Killen said that comparative demonstrations on wet pavement with a car equipped with the regulation two-wheel brake, and the demonstrator, proved conclusively that the four-wheel brake is correct in principle and a very important factor in safety.

Application of the brake on the two-wheel brake car caused the machine to skid on the wet pavement, he said, while application of the brake on the four-wheel brake demonstrator did not result in a skid.

"The consensus of opinion of police traffic men is that the four-wheel brake will reduce traffic accidents 50 per cent," Killen said.

UPHOLSTERY PLANT TURNS OUT LEATHER

From a daily output of 5860 yards in October, 1920, to the manufacture of from 30,000 to 50,000 yards of artificial leather a day at present, after two years' effort, is one of the interesting achievements of the Ford Motor company's plant in Highland Park, according to George Dunton, local Ford dealer.

"Five grades of leather, each suited to a different purpose, are produced and with these the company is able to supply, wholly or in large part, its own side curtains, side quarters, back curtains, cushions, cushion facings, tops, sedan roof covering," said Dunton.

"The artificial leather manufacture, which was first begun as an experiment in 1918, has reached a high state of perfection and now proceeds on the continuous production system."

"The principal cloths used are drill, twill, moleskin, sateen and Ford cloth, which is woven at Highland Park. The average length of strip of any of these is 300 to 400 yards, with widths from thirty-six to fifty-two inches, and weights running between 200 and 500 pounds per roll."

Princeton Tigers To Oppose Navy Eleven

BALTIMORE, Md., Oct. 27.—Scarred and bruised from its losing fight last week in the Nassau jungle, the Princeton Tiger limped today against the midshipmen eleven from the United States Naval academy.

## STAR CAR HELD FAVORITE BY COAST HEAD

The enthusiasm manifest at the first meeting of the Pacific Coast organization of Star car dealers at San Francisco a few days ago, was a convincing testimony to the remarkable success of the Star Motor company of California, according to L. R. Joyner, of the Appleby Motor company, local Star and Durant dealer.

At the meeting Norman De Vaux compared the sales of Star cars in the first month of the company's life, October, 1922, with September, 1923. In the first month the sales numbered seventy-two. New registrations on Stars in September totaled 733.

"For the nine months of 1923 the Star has ranked third in Oregon and fifth in California," said Joyner. "Such records are not to be found in the first year's history of any other car."

De Vaux told the dealers present that the first year is but the foundation upon which there is to arise a structure which for magnitude, for reputation and for right building will have no parallel.

Salesmanager from Reo Plant Visitor

R. C. Reuschaw, salesmanager for the Reo Motor Car company, of Lansing, Mich., was here today as a guest of H. H. Dale, local distributor of the Reo line. Reuschaw is visiting various agents and getting firsthand information as to business prospects, it was said.

## SHOPPING ZONE PARKING LIMIT SUGGESTIONS VARY AMONG MERCHANTS

Consensus Proves One Hour For Fourth Street Generally Favored

ACTION HELD IN SIGHT

More Lenient Restrictions In Less Busy Sections Declared Certain

By HOACE FINE  
(Automobile Editor of The Register.)

Possible parking limits the city council will establish for the downtown streets when it makes effective the new ordinance it contemplates adopting in the immediate future continued today to be a topic of discussion in business circles here.

It is a known fact that the business men of the city are not agreed on the period of parking that should be permitted on Fourth street and north and south streets. Some favor forty-five minutes, for Fourth street; others one hour.

Investigations I have made this week among business men in districts removed from the business center of the city revealed to me a general sentiment that one hour should prevail on Fourth street and two hours on north and south streets, within a district that may be roughly referred to as between Ross street, on the west, and French street, on the east.

Favors 30 Minutes  
Ralph Mosher, 933 East First street, local distributor of Ventura oil company products, today said that in his opinion the limit on Fourth street should be thirty minutes, with two hours on north and south streets.

Mosher said that business men outside the close-in district having business at banks or with merchants were greatly handicapped by reason of the fact that they could not find convenient parking places. He pointed out that business errands did not require much time, and that thirty minutes would be long enough for these and ample for others who had brief business errands to perform.

"Thirty-minute parking would give men more opportunity to get to their business houses," said Mosher. "It would not be long enough for women who have to shop. Women can be taken care of by a longer parking period on the north and south streets."

Sees Parking Ban  
"The time is coming when parking on certain portions of Fourth street will have to be eliminated altogether," said H. S. Smart of the Smart-Final company, 1120 East First street. "Present necessity compels a limit of one hour on Fourth street. This would be a convenience to outside business men, as well as to the general public."

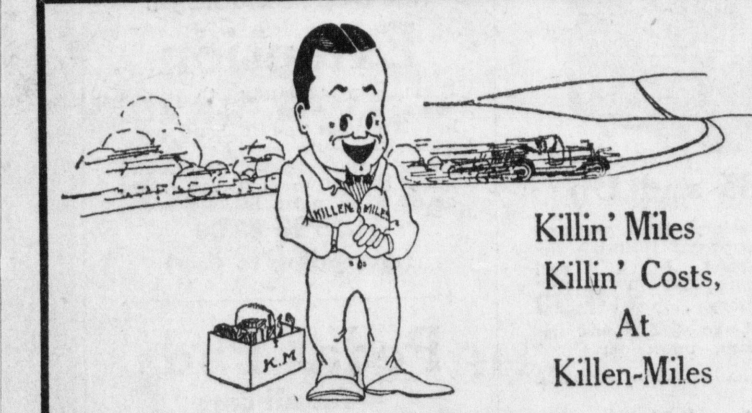
Speaking as a Westsider, E. N. Stuffer, groceryman, at 1755 West Fourth street, declared that parking should be limited to one hour on Fourth and two hours on Third and Fifth streets. He pointed out that unlimited parking on Third and Fifth streets is detrimental to business enterprises on these thoroughfares.

"One hour is plenty long enough for parking on Fourth street, between Ross and French," said Stuffer. "With the present two-hour limit, it is almost impossible for a hurried business man having business in the central business district to find parking room on Fourth. Third and Fifth streets should be restricted to two hours."

Two Hours To Shoppers  
V. W. Whitson of the Whitson Lumber company, West Fourth and Artesia streets, believes forty-five minutes is long enough for Fourth street parking.

"Forty-five minutes on Fourth street should be long enough for the average person to transact business," said the lumberman. "Longer parking periods should be established on the side streets. Two hours should give country folk ample time in which to do their shopping. If they want to stay

(Continued on Page 10)



## Sweet Music! Mile-Killin' Music!

—the kind the motorist likes to hear in his motor. Engine running perfectly now. Just had it overhauled at Killen-Miles garage and she's sure killin' miles!

Killen-Miles garage  
Broadway at 6 8 phone 1406

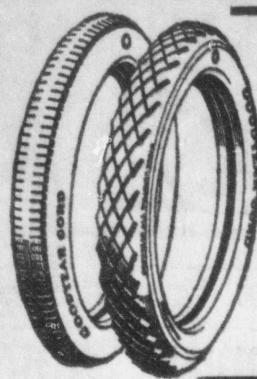
Kelley says - "We Do It Right"

KODAK FINISHING

Enlargement FREE with one dollar's worth Kodak Work

CS KELLEYS DRUGGIST 101 East Fourth, Room 140





Our Prices on  
**Goodyear All Weather Tread  
Tires**  
have been greatly reduced. Be sure  
and see us before purchasing else-  
where.  
We do Vulcanizing and Retreading.  
**HOOSIER VULCANIZING  
WORKS**  
120 West Third St.  
Jesse S. Nunn, Prop.

#### ANNOUNCEMENT

The Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co. of  
Milwaukee, Wis., has opened offices for Orange  
County in rooms 203 and 204 Hill building,  
Santa Ana, in charge of W. B. Moore and son,  
R. W. Moore, recently of Los Angeles, Calif.

#### A FULL LENGTH MIRROR

in milady's dressing room door would be a splendid present  
for her. We can supply the mirror at most reasonable prices.  
**PLATE AND BEVELED MIRRORS—RESILVERING**

#### Santa Ana Art Glass Works

Orange County's Only Exclusive Glass Dealers  
C. M. SCOTT, Proprietor

Phone 591-W

1204 E. 4th St.

## ROAD WORK AT WINTERSBURG IS OUTLINED

Within the next two weeks,  
completed plans for road improve-  
ment in the Wintersburg section  
will be before the board of super-  
visors for adoption. It was an-  
nounced here today at the office  
of J. L. McBride, superintendent  
of county highways.

The project known as improve-  
ment district No. 26, involves plans  
for graveling approximately six  
miles of roads in the vicinity of  
Wintersburg, similar to the work  
recently done in the Newhope dis-  
trict.

Improvement of Bolsa-Chica ave-  
nue and Los Patos avenue, to con-  
nect with the new coast boulevard,  
will form the backbone of the road  
system contemplated, covering a  
distance of about four and a half  
miles. From this route three half-  
mile spurs are to be gravelled, one  
extending to Wintersburg, another  
to Smeltzer and a third on Bolsa  
avenue, according to the announce-  
ment from McBride's office.

This proposed system will greatly  
improve transportation facilities  
between the towns of that section  
of the county, it was pointed out,  
besides giving an outlet to the pav-  
ed boulevards on three sides.

The board of supervisors is ex-  
pected to approve the plans when  
presented and proceed with steps  
to officially form the improvement  
district.

## Shopping Zone Limit Suggestions for Parking

(Continued from Page 9)

longer they can park outside the  
restricted zones.

"Limiting parking in front of  
the post office to ten or fifteen  
minutes, as discussed by the city  
council, is a step in the right di-  
rection. This would make it possi-  
ble for one to drive to the post-  
office, get his mail and move on,  
leaving parking space for others  
who may follow."

Indications today pointed to pos-  
sibility of the city council get-  
ting action on the proposed new  
ordinance within a very few days.

## Salvation Army Head Undergoes Operation

NEW YORK, Oct. 27.—Evan-  
line Booth, commander of the Sal-  
vation Army in the United States,  
was in a hospital here today re-  
covering from the effects of an op-  
eration for an abscess in her left  
ear. It was the third operation the  
commander has undergone recent-  
ly for abscesses.

## BEACH MAN FINED.

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Oct. 27.—  
Dick Guard, local man, was fined  
\$300 in Judge C. W. Warner's court  
yesterday afternoon for the illegal  
possession of booze. The judge im-  
posed the maximum fine for the of-  
fense. Guard was recently arrest-  
ed and paid a similar fine on a  
bootlegging charge. It is claimed  
P. D. Squido and P. Seller were  
fined \$50 each on charges of drunk-  
ness.

## UNPACK SECOND CARLOAD OF AUTO TIRES

Jess Goodman, local distributor  
for Samson cord tires, announced  
today that this week he received  
the second carload shipment of  
Samsons since the first of July.

Pointing out that the Crown  
Stage company is equipped 100 per  
cent with Samson tires, Goodman  
said that service rendered by Sam-  
sons has made the line very popu-  
lar in Santa Ana and Orange  
county.

"Mileage of startling figures and  
remarkable non-skid qualities have  
combined to put Samsons into ex-  
ceptionally high favor here," said  
Goodman.

According to Goodman, demand  
for the line everywhere is respon-  
sible for the company at this  
time making factory expansions  
and increasing production, when  
most tire manufacturers are cur-  
tailing production. He said the  
company is now doubling its plant  
by adding 50,000 square feet of  
floor space.

The first railway in England was  
begun in 1825; in Austria and in  
France in 1828; in the United  
States, 1829; Belgium and Ger-  
many, 1865; Russia, in 1838, and  
Italy in 1839.

## Satisfactory Work

TIME IS MONEY.  
SAVE TIME AND  
EARN MONEY.  
BRING YOUR WORK  
HERE

**Fabrikoid Covering  
Fender and Body Repairing  
California Tops  
Painting and Enameling  
Wind Shield and Door Glass**

## CENTRAL AUTO & BODY WORKS

115 No. Sycamore Street

Ralph W. Collins

C. B. Renshaw

## Satisfactory Work

## Register Want Ads Brings Results

## The Latest and Greatest Automobile Sensation

The new Overland Champion is the talk of the  
town! The low price is amazing! Probably the  
most useful car of all time! Features and utilities  
never before offered the salesman, merchant,  
farmer and American family:



Front and rear seats ad-  
justable forward and back  
for tall and short people.



50 cubic feet loading space  
by removing rear seat and  
upholstery.



For camping, seats and up-  
holstery make full sized  
bed in car.

Come in today and learn all about the services and benefits of the

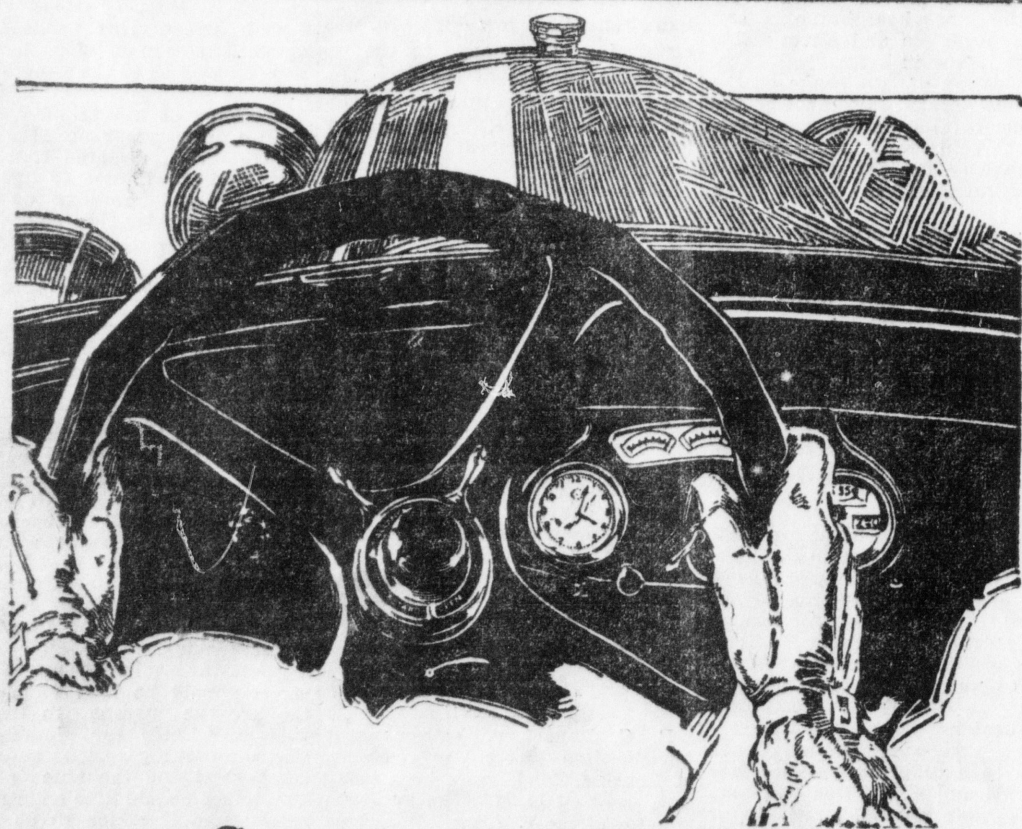
## NEW Overland CHAMPION

**\$850**

OVERLAND SANTA ANA CO.

Ash and Lindsey, Props.

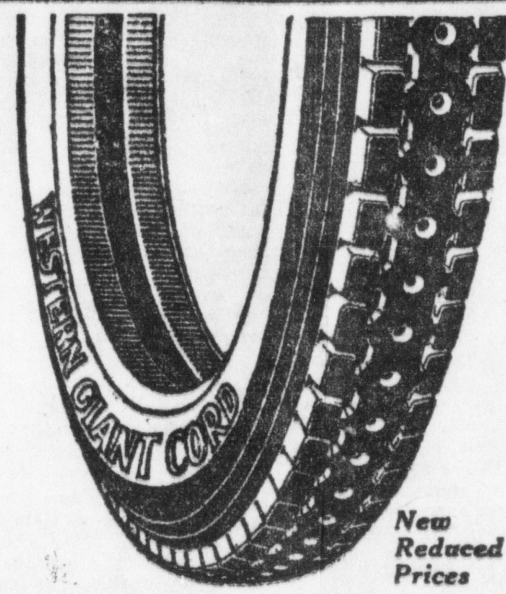
Fifth and Birch Streets



So quietly and smoothly does the  
new V-63 operate that owners  
say they are scarcely aware that  
there is a motor beneath the hood.

## CADILLAC V-63

CADILLAC GARAGE CO.  
Main Street at Second



New  
Reduced  
Prices

## He said: "I want a real tire"

—let me try one of those "Western  
Giant" Cords—I've heard so much  
about them—I have a friend who is  
using a set of "Western Giant" Cords  
on his car, and let me tell you his car  
sees service—for he's a great fellow  
for taking touring trips. Sometimes  
he goes where there are no roads and,  
believe me, his tires are wonders to  
stand the strain—this exclamation  
came from a customer in one of our  
stores just the other day—it came to  
the "ad" man from the salesman who  
waited on him.

**30x3½ Western Special \$8.80**  
**32x4 CORD \$15.90**  
Guaranteed 10,000 Miles

## CORDS

Size	Roadgripper Standard Weight 10,000-Mile Guar.	Western Giant Extra Heavy 12,000-Mile Guar.
30x3½	\$ 8.80	\$12.65
32x3½	13.60	15.80
31x4	15.55	18.85
32x4	15.90	20.65
33x4	16.85	21.30
34x4	17.60	21.90
32x4½		26.55
34x4½		28.15
35x5		34.30

(Ask for Prices on Other Sizes)

30x3½ Cord STANDARD ( 10,000-Mile Guarantee ) \$10.75

## FABRICS

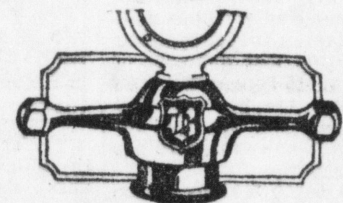
SIZE	NEBRASKA 6000 Miles	PHARIS 7000 Miles
30x3	\$ 5.85	\$ 6.80
30x3½	6.90	7.90
32x3½	9.95	10.80
31x4	10.45	11.95
32x4	12.55	13.80
33x4	12.75	13.95
34x4	12.95	14.25

At All "Western Auto" Stores

## Let me tell you—

—said one of our customers: "I've been dealing at 'Western Auto' stores for nearly  
four years and I've come to the conclusion that they sell the best quality Auto-  
mobile Accessories and Supplies on the market—their stores are all conveniently lo-  
cated—their stocks are always fresh and nicely kept—their courteous salesmen  
have convinced me they want my business—and I feel real thrifty every time I  
make a purchase."

## Monogram Radiator Caps



Individualize your car with a  
monogram locking cap. Can be  
furnished with any letter de-  
signed. Screws on like an ordinary  
cap but positively cannot be  
removed. Each ..... \$3.85 to \$5.75  
Depending upon make of car  
Other caps—locking and plain—  
50c to \$3.85

## Defiance Robe Lock

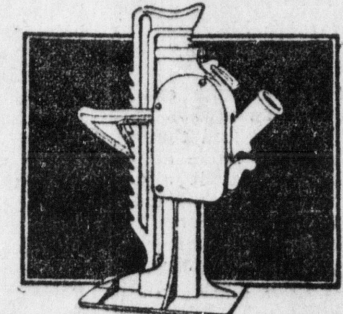
This lock enables you to leave  
robes, coats, etc., in your car,  
secure in the knowledge that the  
articles will be more when you  
get back. Locks on any thick-  
ness of material. Locks steering  
wheel and control levers.  
Locks handbags, etc., to foot  
rail. Has 8-tum-  
bler pick-proof lock... \$2.85  
Other Locks, \$1.25



## Bumpers

Note the spring steel black  
enamel bar between the polished  
nickel-plated bars. This bar  
means added strength. The  
price for the 1½-inch bumper for  
small cars is .... \$14.50 installed  
Same bumper with 2-inch bars  
for large cars \$18.75 installed.  
Other models from \$8.00 to  
\$16.50.

## De Luxe Jumbo Jack



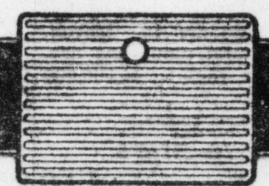
—will lift any car. The adjust-  
able foot link is a very con-  
venient feature. \$4.45  
Only ..... \$4.45  
Other Jacks \$1.10 to \$4.75

## The Super Service Combination



In it are incorporated a Peerless  
high compression locked ring to  
give the utmost in power and to  
effectively seal the upper section  
of the motor. The OYL STOP is  
used as a means of control for  
preventing oil pumping. The  
third ring is simply a very high  
quality snap or step-out ring  
such as our regular step cuts.  
Give your motor a new lease of  
life. You will be surprised at the  
results.  
Set, for one piston, any size  
\$1.30

## Rubber Mats

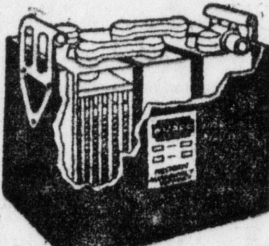


Only 35c Each

Prevent wearing of running  
board besides improving greatly  
the car's appearance—also pre-  
vents slipping. A real saving at  
this low price.

Other Rubber Mats to 95c  
Aluminum Step Plates \$1.15 to \$1.50

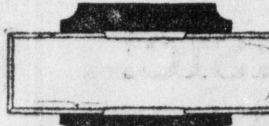
## Wizard



\$14.85 and Up

A quality battery, fully guaran-  
teed for one year. Suitable for  
Ford, Chevrolet, Buick 4 and  
other cars using 6-V ..... \$14.85  
Wizard De Luxe—\$16.85 and up,  
depending upon car.

## Interior Mirrors



See "the road behind" without  
inconvenience in any way. You  
can adjust to any desired angle.  
For open or  
closed cars ..... \$1.65  
Other Interior Mirrors,  
\$2.15 to \$2.95  
Exterior Mirrors.....85c to \$2.65

## "Nifty" Wind Wings

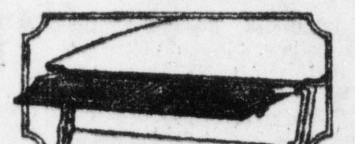


What a comfort these cool days  
—and they lend a tone of dis-  
tinction to your car, too! The  
heavy glass is beveled and the  
brackets heavily nickel-plated. Our  
low price is made possible only  
by our tremendous  
buying power ..... \$8.00

Utility Wings—  
heavy plate glass... \$11.50

Every Angle Wings—double  
jointed brackets—make these  
adjustable to any position—  
inside or  
outside ..... \$14.75

## "Durable" Visors



(For a limited time)

Only \$1.85

They consist of a light steel  
frame, both sides covered with  
rubber cloth and strong brackets  
for attaching; very neat and  
serviceable.  
Other models in Pyralin, Green  
Glass and all metal \$5.75 to \$11.90

## Gear Shift Extension

It is very unhandy to reach  
down to a lever which is so  
low it causes you to bend over.  
This Extension attaches to the  
top of lever—placing the round  
knob handle in just the right  
place. The price is  
\$1.25 to \$2.00  
(According to Car)

## Pedal Pads —for all cars



They give safety and protec-  
tion to every occupant of the  
car by preventing the driver's  
feet from slipping off the pedals  
at a critical moment. We have  
various patterns from  
35c to \$1.00 per Set

Ask for  
CATALOG  
at the Store  
Nearest You

80 Stores in the West

**Western Auto  
Supply Co.**

416 West Fourth St.



For Your  
Convenience  
Open Till  
9 p. m.  
Saturdays



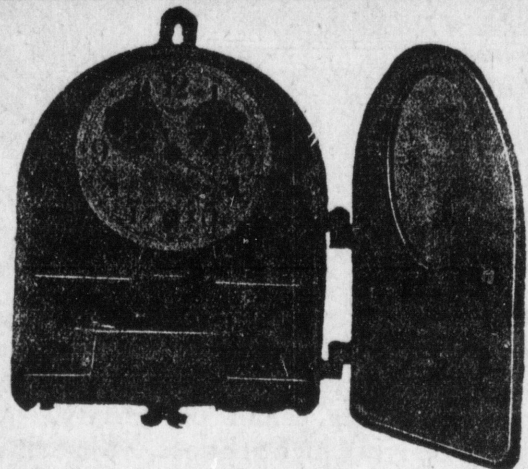
## SLASHING PRICE REDUCTIONS ON PRESTO-LITE AND CEN- TURY BATTERIES

Compare these prices with any others! !

Make of Car	Prest-O-Lite Century Prices
Ford, 490 Chevrolet, Buick 4, Durrant 4, and others .....	<b>\$21.55 \$15.75</b>
Buick 6, Chandler, Durrant 6, Hudson, Hupmobile, Studebaker, Maxwell and others .....	<b>\$25.20 \$18.75</b>
Dodge, Franklin, and others .....	<b>\$30.45 \$22.75</b>

### M. S. Robinson

Telephone 1669 111 Spurgeon St.  
Santa Ana, Cal.



You don't need a watchman to turn your lights on and off if you have a mercury time switch. The mercury time switch is guaranteed for the life of the clock. Only one spring to wind and wound weekly.

Distributed by

**YONGE-ELLIOTT CO.**

211 Hill Building Santa Ana  
Phone 2198, P. O. Box 388 or at Your Electric Shop

## WESTINGHOUSE BATTERIES

These batteries will give splendid service in every way—the prices are right too. A Battery for every car

Ignition and Auto  
Electric Work

### Jack Olivarri

107 South Main St.

Phone 611

There's a lot of Auto Tops—

**NOT CALIFORNIAS**

There's a lot of California Tops—

**NOT MADE BY US**

That means a lot of—

**UNNECESSARY LOSS**

OTHER THINGS WE  
DO EQUALLY WELL:

- Wheel Work
- Fender Work
- Painting
- Enameling
- Fabricoid Covering
- Top Recoveries
- Seat Covers
- California Tops
- Glass
- Trimming

**Santa Ana  
Auto Works**

E. L. Brooks  
R. J. Mitchell

701 West 4th St.  
Phone 441

### Ventura Service Station

All Ventura Products Tires and Tubes

—Ask About Our Gas Flat Rate—

Opens at 7 a. m.—Closes 9 p. m.

**B. HAYS, Prop.**

601 West Fourth

Phone 147

### SWALES & McFADDEN

Successors to

**JOHN A. McFADDEN INS. CO.**

Phone 1242

413 North Main

## CHAMBER DRIVE RESULTS ARE APPLAUDED

Final checking of cards turned in during the Chamber of Commerce drive here for service funds and new members today, disclosed a total of 253 new members, and \$10,000 added to the service fund of the organization. S. A. Morris, representing the organization service department of the Los Angeles chamber of commerce, who directed activities of the campaign, and J. C. Metzgar, secretary of the Santa Ana Chamber of Commerce, said that in their opinion the service fund would be further increased by contributions from firms that had not yet contributed when the drive closed.

As a result of the drive, the Chamber of Commerce now has 903 members and a service fund of \$23,500. This fund now doubt will be budgeted among the various branches of the work planned for the next year by the chamber.

The drive ended yesterday at noon with a luncheon at St. Ann's Inn. The sixty-five workers and boosters present made the walls of the dining room reverberate with their cheers, as the final results of the drive were announced.

In a brief talk by Morris to the workers and everyone co-operating to make the drive a success were thanked.

In the race between the "Red" and "Blue" division, the latter, under the leadership of W. D. Rudd, was declared winner with 19,169 1-2 points. The "Reds" had 17,599 points. The team of "Reds" headed by Captain Thornton was declared the winning team. It piled up 5845 points during the drive. George Duntun's team in the "Blue" division established a record of 100 per cent attendance at every meeting of workers during the drive.

Points in the contest were given for attendance, number of new subscribers, paid subscriptions and donations to service fund.

Morris leaves Santa Ana for Orange where he will conduct a similar campaign for the chamber of commerce of that city.

## CHARTERS WILL BE GIVEN S. A. AD CLUB

Announcement was made today of one of the greatest events in the brief life of the Santa Ana Advertising Club. Monday is Charter day for this organization. Two charters will be presented the club at its lunch meeting to be held at St. Ann's Inn. These are membership charters in the Pacific Coast Association of Advertising Clubs and the Associated Advertising Clubs of the World. Presentation of the charters will be made by Arthur Morris of San Diego, who is vice president of the Pacific Coast Association of Advertising Clubs.

The entire Charter day program will be in charge of a delegation from the San Diego Ad Club. Representatives of the Long Beach and Los Angeles Ad Clubs will be present.

The Santa Ana Ad Club was organized in May with six members. Today there are fifty members. The officers of the club are W. D. Rudd, president; Earl Mathews, vice president; F. C. Blauer, treasurer and S. B. Kaufman, secretary. Tickets for the luncheon may be obtained at the office of the secretary in the Spurgeon building, or at the St. Ann's Inn.

## Cooks' Union Official Held As Embezzler

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 27.—After an audit of his books showed an alleged shortage of \$1000, Julius Selma, 64, secretary-treasurer of the Cooks' Union, 214 Sixth street, was arrested by Detectives Frank Brown and Martin Porter on a charge of embezzlement. Selma's arrest was made at the instigation of A. J. Van Bepper, president, and M. Wortenberg, business agent of the union, who told the police that they believed the defalcation would run into a greater sum.

**GREEKS HALT REBELLION.**  
LONDON, Oct. 27.—The last of the Greek rebel bands have surrendered and the movement against the revolutionary government may be considered at an end, an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Athens said today.

**STORAGE  
CLEAN AND SAFE**



Our Storage Warehouse is the RIGHT PLACE for surplus furniture or the entire home's furnishings Moderate Rates

Phone 156-W

**Geo. L. Wright  
Transfer Co.**

3rd. and Sycamore

## Fear Death Near for Ex-Premier Bonar Law

LONDON, Oct. 27.—The condition of former Prime Minister Bonar Law was described as little improved today.

Newspapers said the former prime minister might die within two weeks. Bonar Law is suffering from an affection of the throat.

## NEW DIRECTORY HERE TO SHOW POPULATION

What is declared will be the most accurate and comprehensive census ever taken of Orange county's population is now in progress and at its conclusion will be followed by the publication of the first Orange county-wide directory ever printed.

Announcement to this effect was made here today by H. L. Walsh, one of a crew of fourteen men and women representing the Western Directory company, Long Beach, which has the work in charge.

"Our work is thorough," Walsh said. "We have a system of checking and re-checking, so that very few if any persons remain uncounted. We are even going into the hills to get the shepherders."

Walsh added that the census in Santa Ana probably would be completed in another week and that two weeks more would be required to complete the task in the county.

The new directory, he said, would be ready in approximately a month.

## Driver Injures Girl, Refuses to Give Aid

BURLINGAME, Oct. 27.—Ethel Lang, 8-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Lang, 843 Walnut avenue, Burlingame, was slightly injured when run over by an automobile, the driver of which refused to stop and render aid. The child, who was crossing the highway at the time of the accident, was given first aid treatment at the Mills Memorial hospital, San Mateo, and was later removed to the home of her parents. Witnesses took the number of the fleeing car and a warrant has been issued for the driver's arrest.

## Walton to Face Trial In Senate November 1

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Oct. 27.—J. C. Walton, suspended governor of Oklahoma, will stand trial November 1, before the senate sitting as an impeachment court, up on the charges voted by the house.

## S. A. REALTORS PLAN FUTURE CIVIC MOVES

Indicating the co-operative and boosting spirit of the Santa Ana Board of Realtors, the board at its weekly luncheon at Ketter's cafe yesterday, appointed committees to take charge of the preparation of a float for the Armistice day parade at Orange and an entry for the Parade of States at Long Beach Saturday, November 10.

In connection with the board's participation in the parade at Long Beach, co-operating with the board of that city, it was announced that in appreciation of this co-operation, the Long Beach municipal band would come to this city and give a free band concert at the high school auditorium, Saturday evening, November 3. Freeman Bloodgood, Max Smith and E. A. White were appointed a committee to make preparations for the concert.

A. B. Rousselle, J. C. Wallace, John Knox and Bloodgood compose the committee that will be responsible for proper representation of the city in the Parade of States.

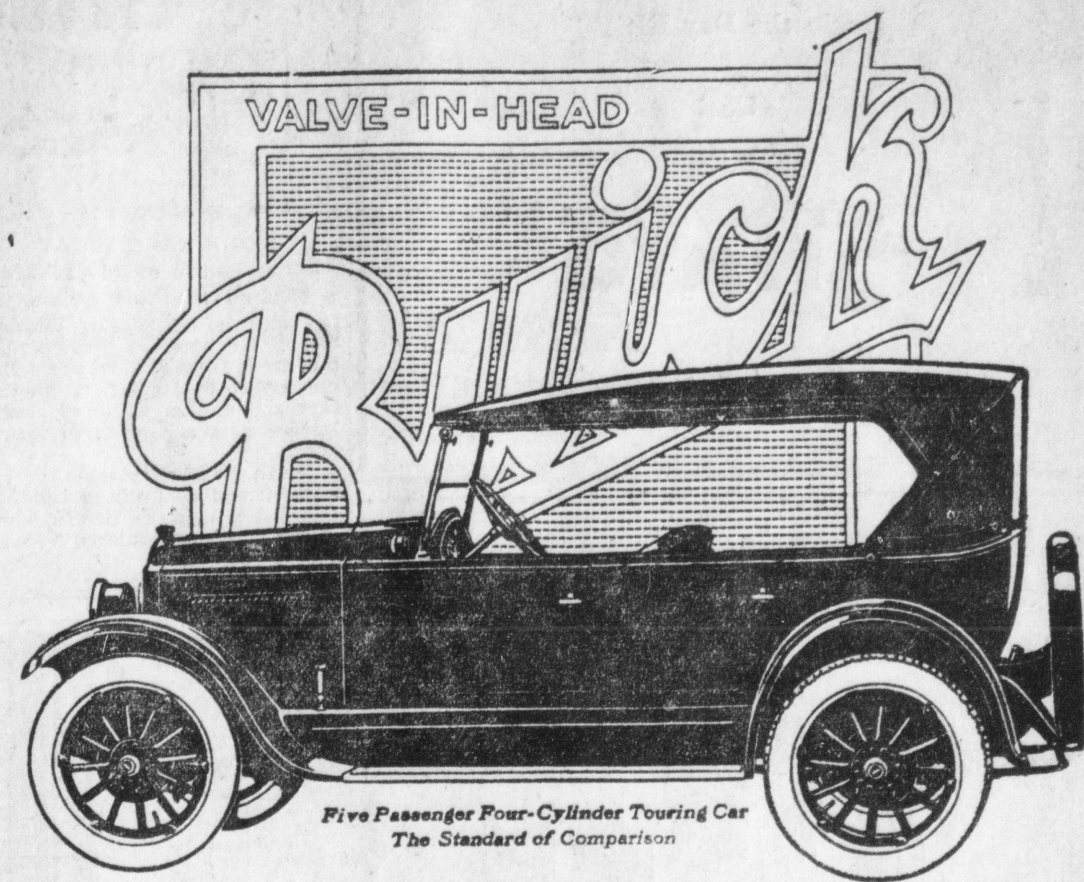
Melvin Trickey was appointed chairman, with authority to select other members of his committee, to develop a float for the Armistice day parade. The board has been assigned the Salvation Army as its subject.

The meeting of the board next Friday will be at Ketter's in the evening instead of at noon. Discussion of multiple listing will be the feature of the evening session, the meeting being set for the evening as a convenience to members of the southwest board, Los Angeles, who will come here to present this plan of listing property for sale.

## Home Life Bored Wife, Avers Spouse In Suit

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 27.—There wasn't enough life and pep in the home which Samuel Pritchard provided for Mrs. Helen Pritchard, or at least so she told him, according to the accusations contained in his suit for divorce filed in the superior court.

Married in Fresno on March 20, 1923, Pritchard stated that his wife continually complained of the monotony of life, and on June 1 left him. In the interim it is alleged that she persisted in inviting to their home and entertaining a "gentleman friend" who was objectionable to her husband.



Five Passenger Four-Cylinder Touring Car  
The Standard of Comparison

## A Car of Greater Utility

Thoroughly representative of the 1924 Buicks, this four-cylinder, five passenger Touring Car is new from end to end. Its new body, frame, fenders and radiator—its new Buick valve-in-head engine—its four-wheel brakes, all exemplify Buick's policy of building into its cars greater utility and satisfaction with each succeeding year.

The minute attention to those details that make for greater comfort and convenience is well expressed in the new windshield, new ventilator operated by a push lever, wide, low and tilted seats and compactly grouped instruments. This Buick four-cylinder Touring Car worthily maintains the Buick reputation—Standard of Comparison.

### FOURS

5 Pass. Touring...	\$1160
2 Pass. Roadster...	\$1125
5 Pass. Sedan .....	\$1735
4 Pass. Coupe .....	\$1630

Delivered

**BUICK MOTOR COMPANY, FLINT, MICHIGAN**

Division of General Motors Corporation

Pioneer Builders of Valve-in-Head Motor Cars

Branches in All Principal Cities—Dealers Everywhere

E-13-30-NP

### REID MOTOR COMPANY

J. W. Tubbs, Manager

Fifth and Spurgeon Streets

When better automobiles are built, Buick will build them

## ONE WEEK

Beginning Monday we will place on Sale Quality Tires at prices never before heard of in the tire industry.

United States Royal Cords—Hartford  
—Kelly-Springfield—Brunswick

This Sale includes all Sizes from 30x3 1-2 Cord to a 36x6 pneumatic

## SALE PRICES

UNITED STATES ROYAL CORDS	
32x3 1/2	\$16.50
31x4	18.50
32x4	19.75
33x4	20.75
34x4	21.50
32x4 1/2	26.00
33x4 1/2	26.45
34x4 1/2	27.50
33x5	32.50
34x5	35.00
35x5	33.75

HARTFORD CORDS	
30x3 1/2	\$11.95
32x3 1/2	16.35
31x4	18.00
32x4	19.50
33x4	20.50
34x4	21.25
33x4 1/2	26.00
34x4 1/2	27.00
33x5	32.00
35x5	33.25

KELLY AND BRUNSWICK	
32x3 1/2	\$16.25
31x4	17.75
32x4	19.25
33x4	20.25
33x4 1/2	25.50
34x4 1/2	26.50
35x5	33.00

CONVOY CORDS	
32x3 1/2	\$16.00
31x4	17.50
32x4	19.15
33x4	20.00
34x4	21.15
32x4 1/2	25.75
33x4 1/2	26.00
34x4 1/2	26.25
34x5	35.00
35x5	33.00
36x6	57.50

30x3 1/2 All Black Cords	\$8.75
30x3 1/2 Grey Tubes	\$1.35
30x3 1/2 Red Tubes	\$1.85

### TRUCK CORDS

36x6 10-ply Cords	\$57.50
32x4 1/2, 33x4 1/2, 34x4 1/2 Tubes	\$1.75

## FREE OIL

To the purchaser of one quart of Cylol Oil we will give free an additional quart. To each purchaser of Five gallons of Cylol

ONE HALF GALLON

will be given absolutely free. This offer is good for one week beginning Monday. Have your crankcase drained—we do it free—and join the Cylol users.

## EL CAMINO

A Complete Motor Service

Third and Ross

Phone 706

Tires and Tubes  
Vulcanizing  
Gasoline and Oils

Garage and Battery Service  
Washing and Polishing  
Greasing



Begin the Day RIGHT

USE

**SHAVO**

The Shaving Cream of A Million FRIENDS

Register Want Ads Bring Big Results

Brand New

True Blue

**Oakland****All for \$945****Brand New Engine**—Very latest six-cylinder design. Smoother, quieter, more powerful.**Four-Wheel Brakes**—Simple, tried and true, giving added safety under all conditions.**Brand New Bodies**—Seven Fisher-built bodies, finer and smarter with rich blue finish.**Centralized Controls**—Surprisingly convenient arrangement of all controls on steering wheel.**Disc Steel Wheels**—Now standard on all of the seven new models. Extra wheel included.

Be sure that the car you buy incorporates the very latest in automobile design. The brand new Oakland is the last word in light-six construction. See it.

**KILLEN-MILES MOTOR CO.**

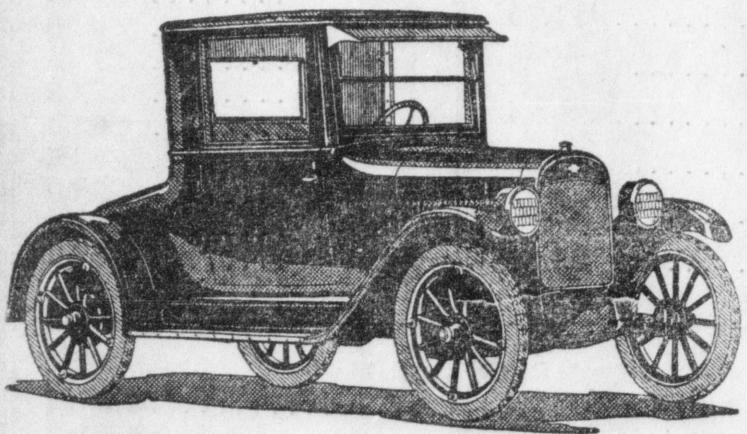
Broadway at Sixth St.

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But even more notable than the things that are externally apparent; is Chevrolet's sturdy and perfect mechanical construction, insuring satisfactory and economical service over a long period of time.

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312 Walnut St.  
Phone 1461**SWALLOWED UP**By  
MRS. WILSON WOODROW  
Illustrated by  
R.W. SENTERFIELD

DIME BY BRENTANO'S - © 1922 BY THE RIDGWAY COMPANY

BEGIN HERE TODAY

Loring Ranger offers a reward of a hundred thousand dollars for the return of his missing daughter, Hope. He receives a communication from Hope's abductors telling him where to deposit a hundred thousand dollars worth of bonds. Ranger acts according to instructions.

Juanes Charlie, adventurer, is a warm friend of Loring's and he followed a clue to Hope's whereabouts which is furnished by a girl friend.

Hope is held prisoner in Dr. Bristow's sanitarium where she makes friends with Dr. Kelsey, another prisoner. They escape in Bristow's car, but the car is wrecked and the two take refuge in an abandoned house. Bristow traces them there and while Kelsey sleeps Hope surrenders to Bristow.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

THE storm was lessening in violence and Hope propped herself up on her pillows, determined to listen for any indications that might betoken Bristow's return.

But although she was not conscious of physical fatigue, she was mentally and emotionally exhausted, and before she knew it she slept.

When she awoke the next morning, a heavy gale was blowing from the sea, and the rain was coming down steadily.

Somewhere in this chain of circumstance which bound her, there must be a weak link.

But what was it? She was one, in a fixed place, this room; the others were there, and moved about at will—three, acting in concert! With the repetition of the words, a thrill ran over her from head to foot, and there came a flash of illumination.

If that unity, that close concord could be broken, if they got to arguing and disagreeing among themselves, it would inevitably mean postponement of action.

She looked at the little clock on the dressing table. It was growing late. Miss Copley would be in at any moment now. She must dress and be ready for her.

She was just putting the finishing touches to her toilet when the nurse entered with the breakfast tray.

As Anita saw Hope standing there fully dressed, she halted so abruptly that the dishes rattled on the tray. She put it down hastily, and looked at her patient with unconcealed amazement.

"You're not usually so spry," she said sourly. "What did you fix your hair that way for?"

Hope affected astonishment at the question.

"Why, I always do it this way," Anita sneered, but seemed unable to take her eyes off the girl.

"Eat your breakfast," she said peremptorily, and walking over to the window stood with her back to Hope, looking out on the rain-soaked grounds, biting her raw lip in absorbed cogitation.

Finally she turned, as Hope was finishing her coffee.

"I'll get your pencil and paper for you," Hope objected, pushing out her hands pettishly.

"I never want to see them again," she said. "What would I do with pencil and paper? I have no one to write to."

Miss Copley gave her another long look, a peculiarly sinister one this time, and left the room.

A little later, Dr. Bristow knocked, unlocked the door, and came in. He was dressed with his usual meticulous care, but he had not been able to obliterate the traces of worry and fatigue. He looked even more worn and harassed than Miss Copley.

As she saw this, Hope's eyes brightened, her color bloomed.

"Good morning, Doctor," she said lightly.

"Good morning," He stood gazing at her from under his heavy brows; the searching, comprehensive glance of the born diagnostician.

"I was tired last night, but I feel as fresh as paint this morning," Her tone was buoyant. "I remember things."

His remarkable eyes pierced her through and through, an inquiry; but she bore it unwaveringly.

At last he forced a smile.

"That's good," he said with an effort at heartiness. "What do you remember?"

"I remember going away with that crazy man. He told me not to go in to supper, to stay on the porch and wait for him. Then he took my arm, and ran down the steps and jumped into the car. I took the chauffeur's place. I don't know why. I didn't know I could drive. But I can," she said delightedly. "It's as easy as that!"

She turned her hand over. "And I knew all the roads as well as if I'd been over them hundreds of times."

He rubbed his chin, still studying her.

"Did any one stop you," he asked so suddenly, that if she had not been on guard it might have confused her.

"Yes, two men. They ran their car in front of us, and one of them came back. The crazy man told me to say, I was Miss Copley. I am, too; Verna Copley. But the strange man thought I was Anita and gave me a package. The crazy man wouldn't let me keep it. He put it in his pocket, and told me to drive to the shore."

"Oh, it was fun. He said there were people after us, and I mustn't let them get us. And then we heard some one coming, and he told me to turn off, and we ran into a tree and were thrown out. I thought he was dead. But a man on a motorcycle came along, and pulled him from under the car, and said he would go for a doctor."

"And what happened then?"

"The crazy man opened his eyes, and got up. He said we must run to the shore, and find a boat. But I knew the woods and the house, and I wanted to stay where we were. He wouldn't let me. He was rough and pulled me along. I'm afraid of the water at night, and I screamed. Then he swore, and let me go."

"You saw, you knew that old house?" Bristow's tone was casual but very winning.

"Yes, I wanted to go in it. But he wouldn't. He called it a trap."

"I don't know," Her forehead creased, as if the effort to recollect were painfully difficult. "But, positively 'I do know that house' some way. There's a big attic full of boxes. It was nice to play there. Still I was glad to get home. Only," lowering her voice, and looking

apprehensively toward the door, "she was cross. I don't like her. I hate her. Why don't you send her away, and let me stay with you?"

She came nearer, cooing, entreating, her lips adorably pouted. "You're so wise and kind. I like to be with you. I like to look at you. You wear such beautiful clothes."

She stroked the sleeve of his coat, as if its touch gave her a luxurious pleasure.

"And your neckties. That's the loveliest black pearl I ever saw."

She touched it with her finger, and bent closer, so near him that her hair brushed his cheek.

A glorious creature! Bristow's breath came a little faster. Young, lovely, rich. How could he have been so blind, so obtuse to the possibilities of the situation?

And at this moment, Anita Copley chose to return to the room.

She stood inside the door, glancing from one to the other, varying emotions depicted on her face. Surprise, suspicion deepening to comprehension. And then jealous anger.

Hope laughed gaily and clung to his hand. He smilingly released himself and left, without another glance at Anita.

"You're in love with him," The girl's face was elfishly acute, as she taunted her jailer. She knew that she was going beyond the danger-line, but she took that risk. The further she could goad Anita the better. "And he doesn't care that for you!"

She brought her fingers together and then opened them, blowing off an imaginary speck. "He likes me! He likes me!"

She made an unexpected rush, and propelled Anita toward the mirror.

"Look at us! Look," her chin on the woman's shoulder.

Anita stood trance-like for an instant, enthralled by the two faces so like and yet so different, with all the terrible difference in Hope's favor.

And then before the younger woman could realize her purpose, she whirled. There was one stinging blow on the cheek that sent Hope staggering. Others, a rain of them, followed.

"Now, you crazy loon!" in a gasping, threadlike snarl. "Keep still, I tell you," as Hope crouched and whimpered. "I'll see about this! I'll see about this."

She rushed from the room.

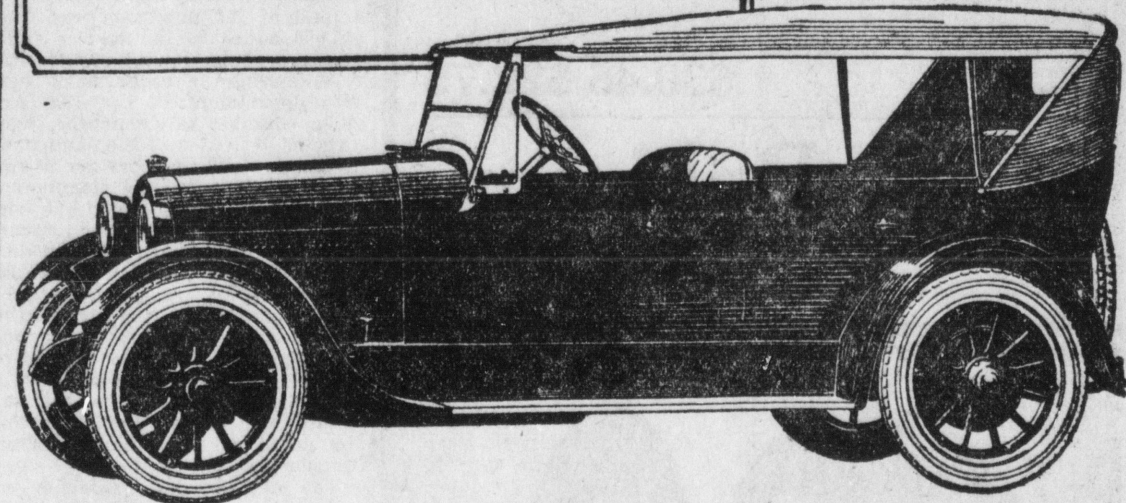
Hope caressed her bruised cheek and smiled.

CHAPTER XXIV  
HOBBO BILL sat in what he called the "parlor" of his suite in the sanitarium, an old man in a worn, velvet dressing-gown.

At twenty minutes after three, Bristow and Anita Copley came in together.

An ill-suppressed hysteria showed under Anita's efforts at composure. Higgins peered at them through his heavy-lensed spectacles.

(Continued in Our Next Issue)

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# In the World of Sport

## NORTH, SOUTH CLASH ON STANFORD FIELD

Experts Concede Cardinals Have Edge Over U. S. C. In Big Struggle

By M. D. T. TRACY  
(United Press Staff Correspondent)  
STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Cal., Oct. 27.—Northern and Southern California, with all the rivalries of the two sections of the state involved, meet today to help decide football supremacy.

The University of Southern California and Stanford will be the warring teams and a crowd, expected to approximate 15,000, will look on.

U. S. C. goes into the contest, which is expected to be close, without a workout on the Stanford field. Contrary to previous expectations, the team did not leave Los Angeles until yesterday and came direct to the Stanford campus.

Stanford last year lost to the Trojans. This year, on the face of early season showings, Stanford is a much stronger team and U. S. C. a little weaker team than a year ago.

The day broke with ideal football weather. The morning was clear and bright but crisp with a hint of frost in the air. The field appeared in good shape for fast football.

The Trojan lineup as placed today, shows Pythian and Hawkins, end and guard respectively, who are considered strong factors in the Trojan defense, may not start the game due to injuries.

The probable lineup:  
Stanford Position U. S. C.  
A. Thomas ..... l e r ..... Stark  
Shipkey ..... l t r ..... N. Anderson  
Cravens ..... l g r ..... F. Thomas  
Baker ..... c ..... H. Adams  
Faville ..... f e l ..... Earle  
Johnson ..... r e l ..... Gerphide  
Lawson ..... t e b ..... Hobbs, Adams  
J. Campbell ..... q ..... Dolley  
Murray ..... h r ..... Riddle  
Cleveland ..... r h l ..... O. Anderson  
Nevers ..... f ..... G. Campbell

**Frank Chance Signs To Pilot White Sox In 1924 Flag Chase**

CHICAGO, Oct. 27.—Frank Chance, peerless leader, of the old Chicago Cubs, is coming back to the scene of his early fame—this time to manage the White Sox.

Harry Grabiner, secretary of the Sox, today confirmed reports that Chance will take over the reins which have dropped from the hands of Kid Gleason.

**Harvard, Dartmouth In Renewal of Grid Feud**

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Oct. 27.—Facing its first and most severe test of the early season, the Harvard Crimson squad resumed old rivalry with Dartmouth today.

Fifty-five thousand spectators, close to the capacity of the stadium, were sure to see one of the feature battles of the day, as that many tickets had been sold more than a week ago.

With a strong line and one of the weakest backfields in years, Harvard was only a slight favorite in the betting among the students and the hosts of alumni here for the game.

Seven stakes with an aggregate value of over \$100,000 will be run at the coming fall meeting at La-tolia.

## Irvine Beanpickers To Oppose Hammond Company Tomorrow

Flushed with victory after its sensational defeat of the Cleary Athletic club, Manager Arthur Trickey's Irvine Beanpickers will take on the Hammond Lumber company nine tomorrow afternoon. The game, which will be played at Irvine, will begin at 2:30 o'clock.

Several Pacific Coast leagues have joined the Hammond company aggregation and will be with the visitors. Reinforced by these men, the lumber men are regarded as about the pick of the Southern California semi-professional ranks.

Trickey will send either "Dutch" Hinrichs or Cy Williams to the hill for the Beanpickers. Earl Ihrig will don the big mitt. Ed Cutting, Ralph Mitchell, Joe Rodgers and "Porky" Dallas will hang around the Irvine infield and Neal Roney and Johnny and "Bab" Arambel will perform in the gardens.

## COUGARS MAY GIVE CALIFORNIA FIGHT

Washington State Stronger Than When Defeated By Idaho Aggregation

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 27.—Before what is expected to be the largest football crowd in the city's sport history, the Washington State College Cougars will clash with the California Bears on the Multnomah Amateur Athletic club field here this afternoon.

Stung by two successive defeats during the past fortnight, Coach Albert Exendine's men will go into the contest against Andy Smith's squad determined to give the coast champions a real battle.

Not since 1919 has the Washington eleven won from California and the dope would make a Cougar victory today a big surprise.

There are several features, however, which may make the contest a more nearly even one than the "experts" predict. The Cougar squad is in first class condition and during the past week has bucked into a stiff training which has made it a much better team than the one Idaho defeated last Saturday.

Then, too, California admittedly does not take today's game very seriously. The Bears are thinking more of the Washington and Stanford contests later than they are of today's clash with W. S. C.

Perry, California's best guard, and Captain Nichols, left half, are not expected to play. Perry has a bad knee, while Nichols is laid up with tonsillitis. Smith has the best supply of reserve talent on the coast, however, and can make many changes without appreciably weakening his team's strength.

The eleven will lineup nearly equal in weight, with the California bulk per man averaging only about two pounds more than the W. S. C.

The Bears have four veteran players scheduled to enter the game, while the Cougars will be satisfied with three men who were on the team last year.

## MID-SEASON TILTS SIZZLE ON COAST

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 27.—Mid-season games of a tough and interesting character sizzled on the Pacific coast gridiron today.

The outstanding contest of the day from the standpoint of inter-collegiate rivalry and actual football supremacy, is that between Stanford and University of Southern California at Stanford stadium.

Both teams are "hoping" and the betting odds are about even.

Next in importance is the California-Washington State game at Portland. The Bears are heavy favorites in the betting.

Washington has an easy game in the Puget Sound scrap at Tacoma, and Oregon and Idaho, about evenly matched, will furnish the attraction in the Willamette valley. Oregon Aggies are idle.

Gonzaga takes the measure of Montana at Missoula. Other inland games are the following:  
Santa Clara against Nevada, at Reno; St. Marys and Arizona at Tucson.

In Southern California Pomona plays Redlands at Redlands and Whittier ties up with University of California, Southern Branch, at Los Angeles.

The club contest of the week-end is between the Olympic and Agnetian elevens at Ewing field here Sunday.

## Notre Dame Eleven In Georgia Tech Battle

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Oct. 27.—The "Fighting Micks" of Notre Dame went to battle today against Georgia Tech, seeking to add fresh victory to their season of conquest.

With Layden, star Irish fullback, and Walsh, Rockne's mainstay at center, out of the game with injuries, and the squad unmistakably worn by its two eastern trips, Notre Dame was slightly under the strength which it showed in the east.

A speed of 250 miles an hour is predicted in the national aviation races for the Pulitzer trophy, which are to be conducted at St. Louis during the first four days of October. Both the army and naval air services will be represented in this year's contests.

Best tennis rackets—Hawley's.

## Woman, 60, and Girl, 16, Are Rivals of Eastern Golf Links

TOP—MRS. RONALD BARLOW. BOTTOM—MAUREEN ORCUTT.



TOP—MRS. RONALD BARLOW. BOTTOM—MAUREEN ORCUTT.

Not the least of the charms of golf is the standing invitation to players of all ages.

In the recent play for the woman's national championship, Mrs. Barlow and Maureen Orcutt, a 16-year-old star of the east.

Oldest, with Mrs. Fox out, was Mrs. Ronald Barlow of Philadelphia, a heroine of a score of major tournaments.

## ANAHEIM IS VICTOR OVER TUSTIN, 14-13

Darkness Halts Gruelling Orange League Battle; Game Protested

(Special to The Register)  
TUSTIN, Oct. 27.—Anaheim high school's football team yesterday afternoon won a hard fought game from the Tustin high school aggregation by the score of 14 to 13. The game, an Orange league affair, was played at Tustin.

Immediately after the game the score was officially protested by Coach Murray of Tustin on the grounds that the game was cut short nearly six minutes on account of darkness.

Anaheim scored the first touchdown of the game near the end of the first quarter, taking the ball over the Tustin goal line from the center of the field in two plays.

A short pass from Wells, Anaheim fullback, to Quarterback Sweeney put the visitors within scoring distance and Wells carried the ball over on an end run.

Tustin tied the score early in the second quarter, scoring its first touchdown in one minute and forty-five seconds after the sound of the whistle. Brown scored for Tustin with a thirty yard end run.

Thompson, local fullback and captain, who has been out of the game all season with a broken hand, converted.

The next touchdown came near the end of the second quarter, when Kelly, Tustin quarterback, threw a long pass to Brown who ran about ten yards for the second Tustin score. Thompson failed to convert.

Few first downs were made by either team and both remained scoreless during the third quarter. Lusk, for Anaheim, caught a short pass from Sweeney soon after the opening of the last quarter and ran to a touchdown.

The lineups:  
Tustin Pos. ends Anaheim Reese  
Brown K. Sloup  
Harris V. Boynton tackles Gregg  
Fink Lusk  
Crafts guards Seitz  
J. Crawford J. Crawford center Harris  
Fisher Hile  
King halfbacks Haynes  
Sauers Mulvey  
Thompson fullback Wells  
Kelly quarterback Sweeney

Substitutes: Anaheim—T. Sloup for Lusk, Marsh for Seitz, Bebe for Marsh, and Gutosky for Harris. Tustin—Crafts for Benson, Benson for Crafts, Kennedy for Sauers.

The Three-Eye league ended its season with six clubs above the .500 mark.

## SAW BAKER KAYOES CARRESE IN ROUND

Giant Colored Heavyweight Finishes Veteran In One Minute at H. B. Arena

**FIGHT RESULTS**  
Sam Baker stopped Harry Carrese, first round.  
Harry Lee stopped Ray Neal, first round.  
Kid Moore won from Young Burton, decision.  
Young Sam Langford, Kid Walker—draw.  
John Austin won from Fat Rafael, decision.  
Marty Kane won from Clem Johnson, decision.  
Tommy Aguirre, Ben Williams—draw.

**BY RINGSIDER**  
Big Sam Baker, gigantic heavyweight portage of Douglas Fairbanks, sent the ringside boys home to their slumbers early at the Huntington Beach arena last night.

Big Sam found an opening for his long right hand in less than one minute of sparring with Harry Carrese, veteran Eastern heavy, and Carrese dropped his 200 pounds all over the floor. He staggered to his feet unsteadily at the count of nine and Baker, measuring him, finished with a straight left to the button. Carrese was the eleventh consecutive knock-out victim of the giant colored boy.

The main event, climaxed a card of exciting bouts over which even the newspaper boys, hardened to the "three nights a week" monotony, could enthuse. Several wretched preliminary decisions, even though popular with the house, only partially detracted from the pleasure.

Neal Easy for Lee  
Ray Neal, with all his old punching power gone, came back home to trade wallops with the bronzed Harry Lee, Huntington Beach lifeguard. Neal didn't have time to do much trading for Lee, smothering him with a volley of rights and lefts, dropped him for the count in the opening stanza.

Early in the round Lee fouled the former Santa Anan with a blow that obviously was low. The decision should have gone to Neal right then and there but after a few minutes of rest he foolishly attempted to resume the argument. There was no question, however, as to who was the better man for Neal appeared to be but a shadow of his old self.

Young Burton, clever Anaheim colored boy, spotted Kid Moore six inches in height and fifteen pounds in weight and fought him to a draw but the house was for the Huntington Beach boy and Moore got the verdict.

**Lucky to Get Draw**  
Young Sam Langford had a margin in the first three rounds over Kid Walker and held his own in the final canto but all he could hook was a draw. He was lucky to get that the way they were passing out decisions. Langford upset Walker in the second spasm and rocked him twice in the third round.

Knockdowns didn't mean anything in the heavyweight wrestling tilt between Fat Rafael and John Austin. Rafael floored Austin seven times in the first round yet Austin got the decision. Rafael was all in at the finish but from that first round he was entitled to no worse than a draw.

Marty Kane was too big and too good for Clem Johnson, Los Angeles colored lad. Kane played continually for the body and would have won by a knockout had the fourth round lasted twenty seconds longer.

Ben Williams pursued Tommy Aguirre around the ring for three rounds and built up a substantial lead which even Aguirre's last frame rally did not destroy. It was pronounced a draw. Williams won.

**Fight Results**  
PHOENIX, Ariz., Oct. 27.—Billy McCann of Ohio and Billy Alger of Phoenix fought 10 rounds to a draw here last night. The battle was one of the fastest staged in Phoenix in some time.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 27.—Eddie Roberts won here last night at the Hollywood stadium, fights from Sailor Liston when the bout was stopped in the third round on the second knockdown. Jimmy Marcus and Charlie Hendricks battled wildly for four rounds, the former getting the decision.

Tennis Rackets, Hawley's.

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A car attractively designed, with new-type springs that notably improve the riding qualities—new conveniences and fittings—new beauty and comfort.

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The best advertisement we have is the number of satisfied customers who have been coming to us for years. The list runs into thousands, all completely satisfied.

If you want complete satisfaction on your Battery, Ignition and Electrical work, drive your car into the Orange County Ignition Works Service Station. You get 100% satisfaction.

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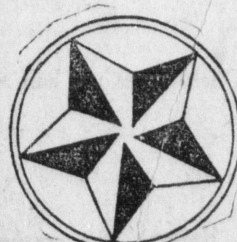
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One of the biggest, funniest shows ever

SUNDAY AND MONDAY  
JACK HOXIE

In

## "SPARKS OF FLINT"

Striking, Thrilling, Western That Is

A Real Winner

"HAUNTED VALLEY"

HAROLD LLOYD COMEDY

## With Actors, on the Screen



Douglas MacLean as he appears in "The Hottentot," screen comedy which returns to the West End tomorrow only.

TONIGHT'S ATTRACTIONS  
YOST—Vaudeville and "The Drivin' Fool," with Wally Van; pictures of the international race between Zev and Papyrus.

WEST END—"The Hottentot," with Douglas MacLean, and pictures of the international race between Zev and Papyrus.

PRINCESS—"Out of Luck," with Edward ("Hoot") Gibson.

TEMPLE—"The Call of the Wild," with Buck, the wonder dog.

TOMORROW'S ATTRACTIONS  
YOST—Vaudeville and "The Woman in Chains," with E. K. Lincoln.

TEMPLE—"The Siegel Stock Co. in 'The Hottentot'."

WEST END—"The Broken Wing," with Kenneth Harlan.

PRINCESS—"Sparks of Flint," with Jack Hoxie.

"SPARKS OF FLINT" AT PRINCESS SUNDAY

Admirers of Jack Hoxie, the famous cowboy actor whose recent tour of the United States will be fresh in the minds of the public, will welcome with delight the opportunity of seeing his new picture, "Sparks of Flint," which will be shown at the Princess tomorrow and Monday.

Jack Hoxie is Jack Stokes in the picture and he is a young ranchman who is full of the resources of bravery, cleverness, agility and courage. Jack is by way of being a squire of dames. He is always rescuing beautiful damsels in distress. He rides and shoots with remarkable assurance; he is always in at the death; he never fails. It does not matter what predicament he is in, he gets out of it. He is essentially a film hero of the type that the world loves to see.

ZEV, PAPHYRUS RACE FILM AT YOST, WEST END.

Official pictures, as photographed by Pathe's battery of twenty cameras, of the great international race between Papyrus and Zev will be shown at both the West End and Yost theaters tonight and tomorrow.

This match race for \$100,000 stakes was a sporting event worthy of an entire chapter in racing history. Never before have two great nations fought for track honors under such spectacular conditions. Never before has such tremendous public interest been aroused in a sporting event of any kind. The race in its entirety, as well as scenes leading up to the race and the contestants in various stages of training, is shown in the film.

NEW HOSPITAL  
TO BE TOPIC  
AT DINNER

Executives of the Santa Ana Valley Hospital association here today issued the following statement:

"The physicians and other friends of the Santa Ana Valley hospital have arranged a free get-together luncheon at St. Ann's Inn for Thursday, November 1, at 6:30 p. m., to which every person in Santa Ana, Orange and other towns south of the Santa Ana river, who should be interested, is cordially invited to be present as the guest of the citizens and physicians' committee which is working hard to supply Orange county's present hospital need. The expense of this supper is paid entirely by a few friends of the hospital who feel that no money should be diverted from the hospital proper.

"The friends of the Santa Ana Valley hospital are proud of the excellent start that has been made in getting approximately \$100,000 pledged for the new building. Less than 5 per cent of this amount was needed for overhead expenses as nearly all time and labor was donated by friends.

"The \$50,000 required by the state corporation department to be placed in escrow before the directors would be allowed to buy a site or start the building has been released by the state officials so now the board can proceed with its plans.

"To build and equip the Santa Ana Valley hospital properly it is necessary that \$150,000 more be pledged for this work. Are our good people to come through with this as they have in the past for all needed meritorious improvements?

"Several very desirable sites have been proposed for the hospital but so far no selection has been recommended by the committee in charge, of which Dr. J. I. Clark is the chairman.

## Movie Chatterbox

Henry B. Walthall had all plans made to go on the road starring in a dramatic vaudeville sketch. But he was offered an important role in the next Booth Tarkington picture which J. K. McDonald will produce for First National. So his stage plans are temporarily postponed.

George Fitzmaurice, director for Samuel Goldwyn in the filming of "The Eternal City," found it necessary to speak five languages in the shooting of a scene on the old Appian Way, near Rome.

Four new productions are nearing completion at the Warner Brothers' studio. They are: David Belasco's "Tiger Rose," starring Lenore Ulric; George M. Cohan's "George Washington Jr.," with Wesley Barry; "Lucretia Lombard" with Monte Blue and Irene Rich, and "Conductor 1492" with Johnnie Hines.

Florence Vidor is at work in her first scenes of the Ernst Lubitsch production, "The Marriage Circle."

Charles Jones has a new leading lady, Marian Nixon. She supports him in his latest Fox production, "Big Dan."

A bugle sounded. One thousand Los Angeles Boy Scouts responded. They rescued a girl, bound a villain and toted him to the police station. That was a scene in "The Good Bad Boy," Bonnie Zellman is making for Principal Pictures corporation.

"America" has been definitely decided upon as the title for D. W. Griffith's Revolutionary film he is preparing to make at the suggestion of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

"Flowing Gold," Rex Beach's most recent novel, is to be screened by Richard Walton Tully.

While Charles Chaplin occupies a directorial chair, his brother Syd Chaplin has gone before the camera.



Edward ("Hoot") Gibson in a scene from "Out of Luck," film which closes engagement at the Princess tonight.

"THE HOTTENTOT" RETURNS TO WEST END

Screen spectacles with the magnificent resources of the whole outdoors and all the natural phenomena at hand have killed the stage melodramas. The stage has been driven to simplicity of settings and the omission of any spectacle line, but holds its own as a "trying-out" ground.

Thomas H. Ince, in his film adaptation of "The Hottentot," which returns to the West End theater tomorrow only, not only demonstrated that a hilarious comedy can be translated to the silver sheet, with all its laughs multiplied, but also that the climax of the picture can carry a far greater dramatic wallop than the play. The witty lines which made the play such a success when Willie Collier was starring in it have been preserved in the subtitles while for a climax one of the most spectacular steepchases ever filmed is presented.

Ohio State Hopes for  
Victory Over Iowans

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 27.—Ohio State University football stock was slightly higher on the Buckeye exchange of opinion today due largely to improvements throughout the injured list and an innate sort of optimism.

A better brand of fight and team work than the squad has exhibited thus far this season, however, will thus far be necessary to bring the bucks to victory over the husky Iowans in Ohio Stadium this afternoon.

Free lemon cream with FACINATION. Free demonstration at 607 North Main Street.

release of the \$50,000 held in escrow for the hospital.

"While the corporation is organized on a stock paying basis, it should be borne in mind that its primary purpose is not to pay dividends to stockholders but to supply an urgent community need, as the amount of dividends which it will ever pay is limited to seven per cent a year, all other profits to be retained for hospital improvements. This amount would permit a reasonable interest to the subscriber when the hospital is established, while he could at the same time feel that this investment was for a worthy cause."



A scene from the great international race between Zev, Harry Sinclair's American colt, and Papyrus, the English Derby winner. Motion pictures of this match will be shown tonight and tomorrow at both the Yost and West End theaters. This view was snapped at the mile post. Zev's advantage has increased and Papyrus and his rider are being spattered with mud from the heels of the American horse which is drawing away as they enter the stretch.

"THE BROKEN WING" OPENS  
HERE TOMORROW

Take it from Kenneth Harlan that an aeroplane is a tricky toy to play with unless you know what all the levers mean. When you see "The Broken Wing," the picture which begins a four day engagement at the West End tomorrow, you will probably remark on his talent as an aviator but the truth is that Kenneth had a bad fright when he climbed into a plane at a flying field near Los Angeles in the company of Miriam Cooper to enact an early sequence in this comedy-drama of an American flier in Mexico.

For three hours Kenneth had been schooled by "Loop-the-Loop" Murphy in the delicate art of pilot-

ing an aeroplane around on the ground which was as far as he was supposed to carry the performance without the presence of a professional. He cranked the engine and started taxiing around, somewhat nervously, when all at once something in the vicinity of the motor roared and the plane leaped off the ground. Happily, however, it soon returned to earth as abruptly as it had decided to shoot heavenward. Little Miss Cooper was very near fainting and had to be helped off the field.

After sixteen years in the Three-Eye league the Deatur team captured its first championship pennant this season.

'THE 13TH CHAIR' MOVES  
STAD CRITIC TO TEARS

BY ELEANOR YOUNG ELLIOTT

Despite the long list of successes credited to the Santa Ana Community Players and the widely vaunted nature of the plays presented during the three years of its existence as a definite organization there were many who were slightly skeptical of the ability of a group of amateurs to present a mystery play such as Bayard Veiller's "The Thirteenth Chair."

I wish these skeptics might have joined one of the strongest of these groups last night in a little preview of the play as the cast assembled at the high school auditorium for a hasty rehearsal—the last before tonight's midnight dress-rehearsal in the Temple theatre stage, where the first performance is scheduled for Monday night.

There was missing last night, all the aids to illusion that appropriate scenery, elaborate stage settings, and correct costumes can give. Nevertheless the thrills were there—everyone of them.

Admitted that just at first it was Hazel Hummel whom we all know in her own attractive personality as an unusually sweet singer, and Clay Minnix, pretending to be deep in an ardent love affair. Again it was all "lets pretend" as the children say, when Mrs. H. H. Reeves entered as the young wooer's devoted mother—pleased with her son's choice, and Don Donald, who was merely Don Donald, enacting the father's role.

Mystery Complete  
But that was all for only a few minutes. The action progressed rapidly and logically, and suddenly it was make-believe no longer and we were listening with delight to the sweet motherliness of Mrs. Crosby and the sparkling Irish wit and accent of Madame Rosalie La Grange and not Mrs. Reeves or Mrs. Estelle Beeman, at all.

Knowing it to be a mystery play, all hingeing on the identity of the murderer of Edward Wales, we searched the group of dinner guests trying to pick out the guilty one.

It was impossible. Not because they were our friends and associates from day to day, but because they formed a group of well-bred dinner guests among whom such a thing would seem impossible.

So there were no mechanical aids to the furtherance of the plot and the merging of familiar identities into those of new but interesting people.

It was the latent talent of a group of amateurs, brought to the surface and developed and trained by Ernest Crozier Phillips. Nor is his ability in choosing types to be compared to his ability to develop a power to enact types. Mrs. Beeman is by no means a typical Madame La Grange, yet her impersonation is so remarkable that you are going to hear people say "What a perfect type she is—the part was made for her!"

And by the way, if any human being could sid through her agonized prayer in the third act and not feel the smart of tears he is "fit for treason, stratagem and spoils."

Weep First Time  
I never weep at a play. Among our own Community players, none have moved me to tears, not even Beth's death in "Little Women," when even men all over the house were openly wiping their eyes. And then last night in an almost empty auditorium, with a group of amateurs rehearsing a play minus props, minus scenery, minus the inspiration that a responsive audi-

ence gives the poignant agony, pleading courage and deathless faith in one unseen woman's voice, brought an ache in my throat and stinging tears to my eyes.

That is art, isn't it? And art is what you will see Monday night, or Tuesday or Wednesday night when you see "The Thirteenth Chair." You will be gripped by the smashing climax of the second act, as by the convulsive clasp of a strong but unseen hand. No matter how callous and critical a player you are, you are going to feel little shivers of awe running the octave along your vertebrae. The scene is going to hold you as tensely still as it does those thirteen players in their circle which you realize death is to break.

Look for Murderer

You are going to feel bound and helpless in regard to that death. You will wish you might have the power to warn Edward Wales not to take his seat, because he is doomed if he does. But your omniscience ends there.

When the quaking thrills of the act are ended, when the murder is consummated then your knowledge ceases and like the remaining twelve on the stage, your eyes search furtively for some sign, to betray the guilty soul.

Was it indeed that lovely and innocent appearing Helen O'Neill, fiancée of the son of the home, but about whom he had been warned by the dead man, only a few short hours before?

Was it not rather, her fiancée, quick to spring to his sweetheart's defence and ready to kill the man casting aspersions on her?

But why the evident desire to get away, apparent in some of the men and their reluctance to touch the body of the unfortunate victim of some one's malice? Why does Mary Eastwood cower in her chair at every glance leveled her way? Are Philip Mason or Roscoe Crosby masking a blood-stained soul under a frank sincerity in aiding the mystery's solving? Could Madame La Grange have slipped free of those bonds in the dark?

These and a thousand other questions will race through your minds as you watch the plot development and I am sure that to you, like to myself, the logical and smashing climax with its excellent emotional acting, will come with all the force of a blow.

To "Come Again"

Is the finished performance spoiled for me by the preview? Not at all. Monday night I shall be prepared to watch facial expressions and bits of dramatic action, knowing perfectly the mental fears and puzzles that inspired them. It will be vastly interesting to see how the acting grips one when done with all the aids to illusion which the scenery and costume committees of the Players can furnish.

Just knowing the climax of the play cannot affect one's admiration for the manner in which that climax is reached. A fore-knowledge of the plot will only serve to sharpen my interest in the skillful manner in which a group of amateurs present that plot.

So you who have seen a professional performance of "The Thirteenth Chair" and can be very superior in your knowledge of the plot, need not miss a delightfully entertaining evening on that account. Go see it again and see what a truly artistic and gripping performance "your ain folk" can give.

YOST  
ORANGE COUNTY'S  
FINEST THEATRE

NOW PLAYING—6:30—8:30

Sat. Last Times

BIG DOUBLE BILL

## "THE DRIVIN' FOOL"

With WALLY VAN and PATSY RUTH MILLER  
The Fastest Feature ever put  
on the screen.

AL ST. JOHN COMEDY

2 Vaudeville  
Specialty Acts

DIRECT FROM NEW YORK BY AEROPLANE

## PAPHYRUS vs. ZEV

The great International Race—the world's greatest horse race—the fight between two great nations for turf honors.

Sunday Only 2:30 6:30 8:30

MRS. RODOLPH  
VALENTINO

—IN—

"THE WOMAN  
IN CHAINS"

A Film Journey from the Isle of Martinique to the night revels of Paris on the Good Ship Romance with love as first mate.

## Comedy "So Long Sultan"

MARTIN JOHNSON'S

"The Lost Tribe"

A South Sea Island Adventure

Bert Scott

Comedy Novelty

## Musical Comedy Revue

12 Clever Artists

International Race

Mon., Tues.

BIG 100%  
VAUDEVILLE  
ROAD SHOW

## "Stars of the Future"

Direct from the Orpheum

Danny Ahern

"Violin Novelty"

## Australian Buckleys

"Wonderful Hands, Wonderful Minds"

Paul Rondas

"Music on Wheels"

B. P. SCHULBERG  
PresentsA TOM FORMAN  
PRODUCTIONARE YOU A  
FAILUREWISHING FOR  
THINGS IS LIKE  
FISHING FOR  
THINGSALADDIN  
IS DEAD!AND THE SLAVES  
OF THE LAMP  
HAVE GONE OUT  
OF BUSINESS.A Comedy Drama of  
Youth, Love and Struggle

BY LARRY EVANS

An Unusual Photoplay

Portrayed by a Great Cast

Kathleen Bellamy Lloyd Hughes

Tommy Randall Ed Conkey

Marion Kibbourn

Rene Prentiss

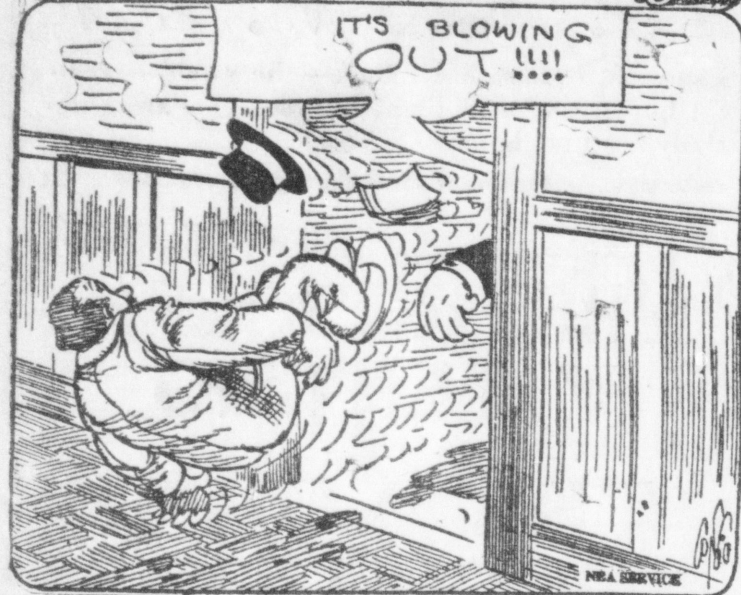
Directed by Ed Forman





# A LAUGH FOR EVERYBODY

## EVERETT TRUE-By Condo



## ADAM AND EVA—



## Living in the Winter Cool

## —BY CAP HIGGINS

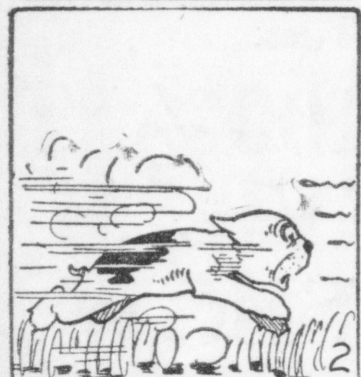
## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS—

## Now They All Want to See It

## —BY BLOSSER



## TAKEN FROM LIFE (By Martin) Full Speed Ahead



## OUR BOARDING HOUSE — By Ahern



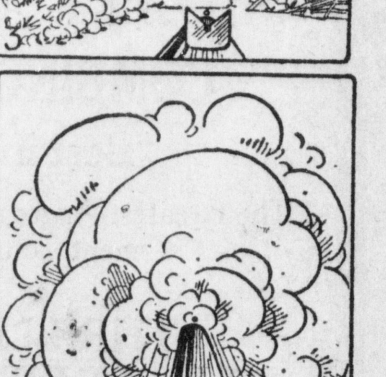
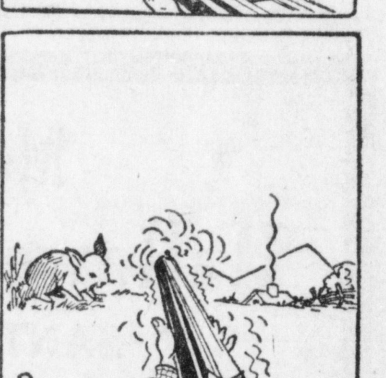
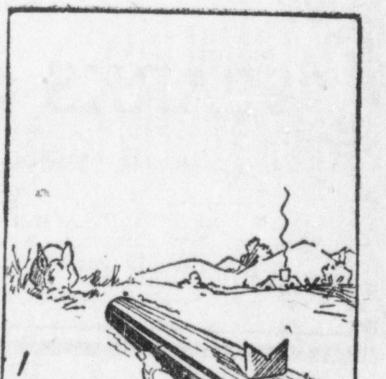
THEY CAN'T GET BUSTER TO BREAK HIS REDUCING DIET.

## THE OLD HOME TOWN—By Stanley



NINETEEN CITIZENS WERE HURT IN THE RUSH, WHEN DOCTOR BLOTZ INVITED THOSE SUFFERING WITH RHEUMATISM, TO STEP UPON THE PLATFORM AND RECEIVE HIS FAMOUS REMEDY FREE OF CHARGE.

## TAKEN FROM LIFE (By Martin) Over the Hill



## OUT OUR WAY—By Williams



BACK ON FULL DIET.

## BOYHOOD DAYS—By Williams



BOOKED FOR THE SEASON.



SECTION THREE

SANTA ANA DAILY REGISTER, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1923

PAGES SEVENTEEN TO TWENTY

## SPRINGERS NOT TO GET MONEY ON 'ESTATE'

Orange County People Have Hopes Dashed By Harsh Lawyer

LA HABRA, Oct. 27.—The Springer heirs, Inc., several of whom including Horace Fine, Santa Ana newspaperman, reside in Orange county, has received a death blow from a cynical lawyer and is in the throes of dissolution. The attorney described the scheme as based on the most gigantic delusion of the day.

As a result a number of heirs in this county will not receive several million dollars each. Several live near here.

Delusion is rather a tame word to describe the vision that has been held up to the heirs for years. A harsher term is used by Attorney William H. Chadwick, who swept away claims of the heirs for \$500,000,000 in real estate in the city of Wilmington, Del. The heirs were organized to snatch this tremendous ground value from Wilmington capitalists.

The moving figure in the nationwide affair is said to be Mrs. Mary Springer McMahon of Cedar Rapids, Iowa. For more than thirty years Mrs. McMahon has been busy hunting down and gathering in Springers. If they had \$10 and their name was Springer, that appeared sufficient. It is said 1400 hopeful Springers were lined up and incorporated.

Mrs. Charles Ehrhorn of Balboa, Mrs. Ike Meacham, Mrs. Nellie Young, Mrs. Lottie Grouard, the last three all of Santa Ana, were among those who might have received part of the estate had the proceedings gone through.

## CAPISTRANO GIRL WEDS TUSTIN MAN

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO, Oct. 27.—One of San Juan Capistrano's fairest daughters, Miss Daisy Margaret Magdalen Yorba, was united in marriage to Frank Winterbourne of Tustin this morning.

The wedding, which was attended by the immediate families only, was performed by the Rev. Winterbourne of Tustin, father of the groom, at his home.

Miss Yorba, who is from a wealthy pioneer family, is gifted with a sweet voice and an attractive appearance, and is much loved by all who know her.

The young couple will make their home in Tustin following a brief honeymoon in San Diego.

Mr. Winterbourne is joint owner of the San Juan Capistrano and Tustin newspapers.

## Tustin Hallowe'en Party Big Success

TUSTIN, Oct. 27.—With an attendance of nearly 700 boys and girls between the ages of 5 and 40, the Parent-Teachers' association Halloween party held last night at the grammar school building proved to be a huge success.

Young and old alike came dressed in fantastic costumes and merriment prevailed throughout the evening. Mrs. Hugh Plumb, chairman of the entertainment committee of the Parent-Teachers' association, was here, here and everywhere, smiling with various stunts prepared by the grammar school grades.

Teachers of the grammar school and many of the prominent members of the P.T.A. were conspicuous about the halls and corridors with huge megaphones directing the people to the various amusements, although many of them were hardly recognizable in their grotesque costumes.

The cake walk and the grand promenade were features of the evening.

After the entertainment people flocked to the basement of the school building where the fortune tellers and mystic booths held sway. A moving picture show and a hall of fame were included in the list of fun-making schemes.

Booths selling ice cream, delicious home-made pumpkin pie, punch, milk, popcorn, and many other goodies were maintained by the association, and a goodly profit was realized from the ventures.

The proceeds from the sales of the various articles is to be spent for playground equipment, including a new tennis court for the larger students and some other equipment for the primary department.

## Man Steals Jars Worth 25c, Then Ends His Life

PORTLAND, Me., Oct. 23.—Ver-non F. Harmon of Westbrook, 27, arrested on a charge of stealing two glass jars valued at 25 cents, hanged himself in his cell.

He tied one end of his belt to a cell bar after it was drawn through the buckle to form a noose. He was hanging from the belt with life extinct, when found.

Radio Supplies at Gerwings.

Noted Author Who Led Frontiersmen On Ill Fated Trip



CAPTAIN ROGER POCKOCK

## Sadder and Wiser and No Ready Funds, Yachtsmen Will Return to England

(Special to Santa Ana Register)  
NEWPORT BEACH, Oct. 27.—Sadder and wiser but with a love for the land in which their scheme for a cruise around the world blew up about forty Englishmen, several of them holders of the highest medals at the bestowal of the British crown, are in Los Angeles today preparing to go home any way they can get there.

They comprise the crew of jolly Britishers who sat down at a long table in the clubhouse of the Newport Harbor Yacht club here and recounted their experiences on the trip over and expressed the hope that they could all visit again the only state in the United States "where the climate is the chief industry."

Among them was Captain Roger Pocock, soldier, adventurer, scholar, author, sailor and raconteur, who has to his credit several of the best sellers in the world of fiction. It was largely through his efforts that the trip was organized.

Consequently when three American firms pasted libels on the "Frontiersman" a boat which had carried the King of Spain and the royalty of Europe on pleasure trips, the blow struck home with the greatest force on the seventy year old man who had taken part in the last five wars in which the British empire was engaged.

It was looked upon more or less as a patriotic adventure by the husky young men who each subscribed approximately 1000 quid each to make it a success.

For days the exasperated passengers passed upon applicants in London and selected only those who were best fitted for the journey. Because of the unemployment situation in England the trip was popular. Motion pictures were to be taken, several of the men were to deliver lectures and there were different methods by which the expenses were to be paid.

And now some of them will go home in the steerage. The modern version of the cruise for the Golden Fleece is at an end.

"How much am I bid for the Frontiersman?"

## SWIMMING POOL OPENING LOOMS

ANAHEIM, Oct. 27.—Yes, the swimming pool in the new city park will be finished before the end of November.

This is the information that is being given out daily in response to the questions of hundreds of persons in Anaheim, who are anxiously awaiting the opening of the big plunge, which is rapidly nearing completion here. Groups are already organizing, and planning swimming parties to be staged "when the new plunge is opened."

According to reports, and from all indications the plunge, which will be the largest in Southern California, will be none too large to accommodate the swimmers.

The new swimming pool is expected to be one of Anaheim's greatest advertisements, since hundreds of swimmers who generally go to the plunges at the various beaches, will swim in the Anaheim pool, which will be more conveniently located for persons in this section of the county.

The water in the plunge will be heated during the winter so that persons can enjoy it at any time during the cool weather. It is possible that the pool will be opened by the middle of November, according to reports, but it is planned to complete all work before the close of next month.

## GRAVE REMOVAL LIVE SUBJECT AT NEWPORT

By SAM MEYER  
NEWPORT BEACH, Oct. 27.—Discussion is rife here today as to what action the Southern Pacific will take on removing their portion of the grade running through Newport, following a tour of inspection of officials of the line here this week, in which vice presidents and heads of departments visited Newport and Costa Mesa.

Awards Contract Monday  
An interesting sidelight on the tour will be the granting of contracts Monday at the meeting of the board of city trustees for removing that portion of the grade owned by the city and which connects with the Newport pier.

The Southern Pacific is still using its depot on the wharf, as arrangements have not been completed for building a station on its property below Twenty-sixth street.

The railroad must take some steps toward providing engine facilities and freight and passenger accommodations after the city starts work on tearing down its grade. This subject is one of long standing, Newport citizens having protested on numerous occasions at the present delay of the railroad in doing its share of the work.

Time For Action  
Mayor J. J. Schmittler was emphatic in stating that it was time for the Southern Pacific to take some action.

The board has been criticized time and again for its failure in removing the grade, he declared, "and I believe a crisis has arrived in the matter. The railroad officials know what the conditions are here and have taken nearly a year in getting busy on doing their part of the work."

"In addition some of their crossings are in very bad shape, especially those at Twenty-third street and Thirtieth street. One man practically wrecked his auto going over the latter crossing. The paving has been down some time at those points, yet the crossings are in miserable condition. I know the citizens would certainly appreciate it if the railroad would give us a little real service on the matters under discussion."

The second one of the new wells placed on production is Pacific Petroleum Corporation No. 10, which was drilled to the 3555-foot level and the well brought in with a production of 1200 barrels of oil of 20 gravity, which has settled down to a flow of 1000 barrels.

This well was placed on production under the supervision of "Doc" Knowlton and H. O. Bingham, the field superintendent and foreman of the company here and of the Redondo beach field. Every precaution was taken in the drilling of this well. Core samples were taken every few feet.

The Petroleum Midway redrilled Vollmer-Meyers No. 1 which was first placed on production February 14, 1922, at 3380 feet with a production of 300 barrels. The production declined to a point where they decided to drill to the Ashton sand. Number one is now 4600 feet, being 1520 feet deeper.

When first completed it refused to flow and was pumped for a few days at the rate of 150 barrels daily, when it started flowing and is now doing 450 barrels of 25 gravity oil, not yet clear of mud and emulsion.

The Union Oil company drilled Copeland No. 3 to Ashton sand. Number three was first placed on production November 30, 1921, with a flush production of 500 barrels. It is now 4751 feet deep.

TALBERT SERVICES  
TALBERT, Oct. 27.—Evangelist Sheriff of Los Angeles is to conduct services here at the Talbert church. Rev. Sheriff is scheduled to occupy the local pulpit Saturday evening and Sunday morning, and also Sunday evening in the absence of the pastor, Rev. S. C. Beckman, who is away at annual conference.

## Knights of Checker Table To Battle for Title When Orange Men Meet Anaheim

ANAHEIM, Cal., Oct. 27.—"Jump—it's your move."

On long, cold winter nights in front of the apple barrel in Hiram Simpkins' crossroad furniture-and-staple-grocery establishment, located just two whoops and a holler outside Pontiac, Ill., the whiskered gentry of the countryside gather 'round the checker board as "Snifflin" B. B. Ashbar, red, county champ, defends his cherished title from the thrush of that fresh upstart, Squire Pettigill's son, Emanuel.

Save for an occasional stray shot at the sawdust box by one of the toothless onlookers, and the resultant sizzle on the red-hot stove, silence reigns as the checker gladiators tangle over the short story writers say, "tis a far cry from Pontiac, Ill., to Anaheim, Cal., but just the same there's a checker tournament going on right in Anaheim, and instead of a county champ trying to protect his title, we find four determined checker pushers of Anaheim endeavoring to make an Orange gang take the count.

There's a long winter ahead and the bystanders are betting their last bottom dollar that the local boys will still be

trying when planting season starts.

Here's why: The Orange aggregation, according to reliable information is made up of four would-be state champions at the "jump and take" pastime. Smith, who by the way is foreman of the Bob White garage, is the star of the Orange outfit, and can boast of being a member of the Southern California team of Long Beach which recently downed Los Angeles for Southland honors. Chief of Police Jemson is no slouch at maneuvering the tiny discs, and Eddy and Grant hold up their end of the battle.

Wheeler, the money-order man at the local post office; Metcalf, school trustee, financier and politician; Henzie, a prominent clubman, and Schrank, tonsorial artist, make up the Anaheim quartet. The Nash garage took the place of Hiram Simpkins' grocery store here last Monday night when the first game of a series went to the visitors. Next Monday night, the Anaheim players will evade Orange. Each man plays four games with each member of the opposing team. A win counts 2 points, and a draw 1 point. Shootin' irons are left at home.

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## ANAHEIM VOTING ON SCHOOL BONDS

ANAHEIM, Oct. 27.—The question of whether \$100,000 in bonds shall be issued for the construction of a new grammar school here is being decided by the voters today.

According to those who are familiar with the local educational needs, the bonds are practically sure to carry, as the demand for at least one new school building has become an absolute necessity at this time.

In the event that the bonds carry, steps will be taken at once to require the proper site and to have plans drawn for a building to contain about twelve rooms.

It is pointed out that the bonding limit of the Anaheim grammar school districts at this time is \$400,000, so that there is an ample margin in the event that the issue be voted upon today carries.

The bond election under the state law in California requires a two-thirds majority so that it will be necessary for those advocating the issuance of the bonds to muster a large vote to put over the majority.

## OIL PRODUCTION FOR WEEK STEADY

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Oct. 27.—The total daily production this week is 89,941 barrels. Last week it was 80,113 barrels, showing a gain of 8,828 barrels, with 3050 barrels of new production added this week. The average per well is 284 barrels, a gain of four barrels per well over last report, when it was 280 barrels.

There is considerable activity in the field this week, there being four completed wells with a combined flow of 3050 barrels.

The largest one of the new completions for the week is Pan American Petroleum No. 5, which was placed on production with an initial flow of 1000 barrels, and is now flowing 1500 barrels of 24 gravity oil.

This is an important completion to the field, proving the territory in the east side of the field will produce oil from the second, or deep zone, in commercial quantities. This well is located on a tract of land owned formerly by the Walker Western Oil company, and on Huntington avenue at the intersection of Utica street.

The second one of the new wells placed on production is Pacific Petroleum Corporation No. 10, which was drilled to the 3555-foot level and the well brought in with a production of 1200 barrels of oil of 20 gravity, which has settled down to a flow of 1000 barrels.

This well was placed on production under the supervision of "Doc" Knowlton and H. O. Bingham, the field superintendent and foreman of the company here and of the Redondo beach field. Every precaution was taken in the drilling of this well. Core samples were taken every few feet.

The Petroleum Midway redrilled Vollmer-Meyers No. 1 which was first placed on production February 14, 1922, at 3380 feet with a production of 300 barrels. The production declined to a point where they decided to drill to the Ashton sand. Number one is now 4600 feet, being 1520 feet deeper.

When first completed it refused to flow and was pumped for a few days at the rate of 150 barrels daily, when it started flowing and is now doing 450 barrels of 25 gravity oil, not yet clear of mud and emulsion.

The Union Oil company drilled Copeland No. 3 to Ashton sand. Number three was first placed on production November 30, 1921, with a flush production of 500 barrels. It is now 4751 feet deep.

TALBERT SERVICES  
TALBERT, Oct. 27.—Evangelist Sheriff of Los Angeles is to conduct services here at the Talbert church. Rev. Sheriff is scheduled to occupy the local pulpit Saturday evening and Sunday morning, and also Sunday evening in the absence of the pastor, Rev. S. C. Beckman, who is away at annual conference.

## ANAHEIM VOTING ON SCHOOL BONDS

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## Seal Beach Scene Of Student Frolic

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Mr. and Mrs. William Ahern left the drug store in charge of Mrs. Ella Herring and Mrs. Mildred Ecker Thursday and chose Catalina as the place in which to spend a three days' vacation in honor of Mrs. Ahern's birthday anniversary.

Ed Jones has sold his interest in the Jones cafe on the corner of Main and Ocean to Carl James. Del Carlton of El Centro and Roy Edwards of Lake Arrowhead, both former residents of Seal Beach, have been renewing acquaintances and looking up old friends here the past week.

Mrs. Bullock and Mrs. Fay Stallings were recent guests of Mrs. Ray Tucker.

Mrs. J. F. Maze and little son were in Seal Beach again visiting Mrs. Maze's mother, Mrs. G. Forsell and family on Tenth street.

Charley Marshall, who conducted a furniture store in Seal Beach for several months, is home again.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stallings and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Tucker have returned from a motor trip to Santa Paula.

Dorothy Harding celebrated her birthday Saturday with a party to which a number of her friends were invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Cross and Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Allcock have returned from a delightful outing at San Bernardino.

Miss Amy Dyson enjoyed a few days with friends in Los Angeles this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Snider expect to move into their new stucco cottage on Seventh street by the first of November.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 22.—China has a wonderful future as an industrial country if the politicians can be checked from creating unrest over their scramble for power, is the belief of Dr. Huang-hua Feng, a member of the Finance Ministry. Dr. Feng arrived here on the Pacific Mail steamer President Lincoln from Peking, and will spend eight months touring the United States, South and Central America and Europe, studying economic conditions and finance.

Two months of the eight will be spent in the United States.

Dr. Feng is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin and the Columbia University of New York. He was secretary of the Chinese delegation to the disarmament conference held in Washington.

## NAME ATTORNEY TO SIFT CASE OVER WOMAN

ANAHEIM, Oct. 27.—So that there may be a thorough sifting of the charges brought through a local publication against Joe F. Barrows, botany teacher, at the Anaheim union high school, the board of trustees, through H. E. Carner, president, have retained Horace C. Field, attorney of Santa Ana, to conduct a complete investigation.

The charges are to the effect that Barrows alienated the affections of Mrs. Eunice Rush, wife of T. S. Rush, of Phoenix, Ariz. The charges have been made only through the columns of an Anaheim afternoon publication and thus far, despite the efforts of the high school board to have Rush file formal complaint, there has been nothing tangible brought before the board.

"The charges have not been brought before the board officially," said Carner yesterday, "though it is high time for Rush, unless he is deliberately attempting to besmirch the character of the teacher, to bring his witnesses and have the matter threshed out in the proper way, instead of rushing into print. The board of trustees of the high school has placed the whole matter in the hands of Mr. Field for a complete investigation, and demands have been made through the attorney that Rush produce his witnesses before the board so that a legal hearing can be held. It is the intention of the board to get to the very bottom of the charges and in the event that they are untrue, take such action as is deemed necessary."

It is known that Rush was in Anaheim the latter part of last week and at that time spent several hours in the city. Why he did not substantiate his charges then is a matter of investigation by the school authorities.

## ANAHEIM TO GET POSTOFFICE AID

ANAHEIM, Oct. 27.—Anaheim's reputation for getting what the city goes after will be maintained in the matter of additional city carriers and a clerk for the Anaheim post office.

Postal Inspector L. C. Gardner visited the city this week, looked over the ground and there is no question but that he will approve Postmaster Whitaker's request, it is said.

He was more than favorably impressed with the character of the residence district the new carriers will be required to cover, especially with the large number of substantial new homes that have been erected in the district and the character of the inhabitants.

The inspector expressed the belief that Anaheim is made up of more than ninety per cent of white, native born Americans. He was pleased that the new carriers were to serve this class of patrons. The inspector cut out only one block of the territory submitted by Postmaster Whitaker's map, and that is covered with an orange grove and has no inhabitants.

Inspector Gardner recently returned from a tour of inspection of the post offices in the insular possessions and a clean city like Anaheim with such a large per cent of native Americans looked good to him. He was so impressed with Anaheim that he purchased property here. His wife has already become infatuated with a fine lot on Clementine street which was shown her some time ago by a local realtor.

Postmaster Whitaker has recently been granted a parcel post carrier with a vehicle and Frank L. Glick, with a substitute carrier, is now on the job.

Anaheim's application for more carriers was backed up by a statement recently prepared by Postmaster Whitaker in which he showed an increase in postal receipts \$15,706 in 1919, to \$43,998.51 in 1922, and an increase in the population of the city from 2628 to 12,500. The latter figures was the estimate of the Anaheim Chamber of Commerce.

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 22.—The state board of medical examiners re-elected officers as follows: Dr. Percy T. Phillips, Santa Cruz, president; Dr. Harry V. Brown, Glendale, vice-president, and Dr. Charles B. Pinkham, San Francisco, secretary-treasurer.

FIVE MEN ROB TAXI DRIVER.  
SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 22.—Five men waylaid Thomas H. O'Callahan, 1922 Folsom street, driver for the Checker Taxi company, and robbed him of \$10, es-

caping in his taxicab. The cab later was found abandoned a block away from the scene of the robbery.

DIVORCE DECREE SET ASIDE.  
SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 22.—Mrs. Katharine Fabre-Rajotte asked Superior Judge Trout to set aside her interlocutory decree of divorce from E. Rajotte, optical man on the grounds that reconciliation had been effected. Stipulation to this effect was filed by attorneys in the case. The court set aside the decree.

Radio Supplies, Hawley's.

Walnut shaking poles—Hawley's.

RURAL READERS  
The Register wants you to get the paper every day. The reading of the classified ads one day alone may mean the saving of considerable money to you. If you miss your paper, get one of the numbers below and the paper will be delivered.  
ORANGE — Scharr's News Stand, 109 East Chapman avenue. Telephone 179-R.  
TUSTIN — Tustin Drug Company, Telephone 16-J.  
HUNTINGTON BEACH — W. Lewis, 704 Huntington avenue. Telephone 1341.

## DRY DIRECTOR CONFRONTED BY PROBLEM

ANAHEIM, Oct. 27.—With the arrest by federal dry agents of C. A. Gibson, local druggist, the federal investigators are confronted with a problem which probably will be placed up to State Director Rutter for solution.

Case Is Seized  
A case of Old Granddad whisky, consisting of 240 bottles, each containing one-tenth of a pint, was seized in the raid on Gibson's store here. Each bottle was encased in a neat little cardboard carton, much as a vanilla bottle.

On the cartons were printed numerous thirst-promoting slogans, such as: "Good for a Night Cap," and "Good for an Eye Opener." Each bottle would have made only a healthy gulp for a pre-Volstead imbiber.

But the druggist declared that he was entitled to the little "sample" bottles, and to prove his contention he produced his liquor vendor's record. Sure enough, there on an official liquor sheet, signed by Director Rutter himself, was the acknowledgment of two cases of bonded whisky, consigned through legitimate channels to the druggist. One of the cases called for "miniature" bottles.

Under the federal law, liquor can be prescribed in original packages only. The question then immediately arose, what could the druggist do with his hundreds of "sample" bottles, without violating the federal or the state dry laws?

Federal agents were of the opinion that somebody had "slipped one over" on somebody else, in ever obtaining the liquor in the first place. Pending a decision from headquarters, the pretty little "art" will be held at the Los Angeles dry office.

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## A PUZZLE A DAY

Insert one letter in different times among the letters shown above, and form a simple sentence. Yesterday's answer:



The label on the bottle should be "PURE CIDER VINEGAR," which may be formed from the letters composing "Deprive Cur in Rage."

## For Sale—City Property

FOR SALE—Lot with 2 room, stucco, garage house. Water, gas and electricity. So. Main. \$650 with land. Inquire 1085 W. Camille St.

## Lots on Flower Street

FOR SALE—New modern four room bungalow, \$3800. \$1800 down, balance \$20 per month. Owner, 1245 South Garvey.

## A Snap Bargain

If you want a real bargain in the north part of town near schools and car line, almost new, modern, well located, close in. Phone 435-W.

## Look Them Over

Three new houses on Orange avenue. Never been occupied. Modern in every particular. Hardwood floors throughout. Lots \$6500. 5 and 6 rooms. Prices \$6000 and \$6500. \$1000 down and move in.

## C. E. Prior

Room 210 Hill Bldg. Office Phone 1383-M. Res. 2315-W.

FOR SALE—Dandy little six room house in Poly Villa tract, lots of young fruit trees, berries, lawn, etc. Priced cheap. \$2600 down, balance \$35.00 per month. F. S. Gordon, 325 E. Second. Phone 1374-J.

NEW 6 room, large lot, restricted district, a beauty for \$5500. Good terms. R. R. Smith & Son, 321 W. 4th.

## 53x320

Wonderful close-in location. \$5500. Frontage on three streets. Fine for builder or some one looking for a big lot. Call at 1011 Orange Ave.

## FOR SALE—Or exchange by owner.

Equity in lot for house and lot. 1722 W. 4th st.

## South Birch Home

Large lot, 50x184, beautiful lawn and flowers, also family fruit. Double garage with solid cement drive. Five room house with large breakfast room and den making seven full rooms. Hardwood floors throughout. Large closets with built-in dressers. In fact a real home. Will gladly show it. BY OWNER. 616 So. Birch St.

## Stearns of Course

5 room, water, gas, paved street, close in. \$5000. \$500 cash, balance like rent.

## Stearns

## Spurgeon Bldg. Entrance

FOR SALE—Beautiful seven room Spanish style stucco bungalow, finished in gum, tile drain board, tile bath, breakfast room, lot 55x150 on the east side. Owner needs the money. Make me an offer. See Asa Hoffman, 520 No. Main. Phone 2131 or 1050-M.

## For Sale to Investors

Acres with good 5 room house and other buildings.

## Important Corner

for subdivision. Land surrounding it all being subdivided, water right. Price \$6500. Buy of the owner. Phone 2127 day, evenings 2212-J.

## A Real Location at a Real Buy

Four lots in the northwest part of town, each 52x150 in size, all planted to Valencia oranges, nearly all full bearing. These lots are in the full bearing section in this neighborhood. Lots all together and can sell them separately. People who are looking for a home-site or an investment, can make no mistake in investigating this property in value very rapidly. Price \$5000 for the entire tract. Cash payment \$1000. Balance on most attractive terms. Owner anxious to sell and this is not sales talk. Let us show you.

## Bixler and Collins

Southeast Cor. Fifth and Broadway. Exclusive Agents.

## For Sale

New 5 room bungalow, full sized lot, garage, cement drive. Price \$4500. Easy terms. Also 6 room bungalow, nice rear garden, close in. Priced \$4000. Hardwood floors all through, electric light fixtures and shades all up, ready to move in. Paved street paid for. Price \$3750. Terms. Warner Realty Co., 207 West Fourth St.

## For Sale 100x401 Feet

Close in with 3 room modern house and garage. House and one lot separate if desired. Backing Val-ker, 512 West Second St. Phone 938-M.

WANTED—A car as first payment on a beautiful lot on paved street, three large walnut trees, close in. Santa Ana's most beautiful residence district. See R. C. Stoner, 1343 Orange Ave. Phone 1735.

## Want Lot

(Or medium priced auto) on this brand new 5 room house. Fine location. Call 1011 Orange Ave.

## Kellstone Home

Beautiful location. 5 rooms, brand new. Priced right for quick sale. Terms. Owner, 1011 Orange Ave.

FOR SALE—By owner: a 5-room and breakfast room, stucco house, located on South Van Ness street, lot 50x185, hardwood floors all through, electric light fixtures and shades all up, ready to move in. Paved street paid for. Price \$3750. Terms. Warner Realty Co., 207 West Fourth St.

## Furnished or Unfurnished

6 room bungalow, 3 bedrooms, breakfast room, built-in, hardwood floors and every modern feature; garage, walnut trees. Buy from owner, 1209 North Bay.

## For Sale—City Property

FOR SALE—Good five room plastered house and 1 acre, \$3500. \$500 cash. Balance \$80 monthly including interest. Phone owner 1120-J.

FOR SALE—By owner, two-story 5-room house, garage, large lot 75x152, family fruit, fine location, one block from street car line. Bargain if sold at once as party leaving town. 1901 N. Bush St. Phone 3803.

## Duplex

Corner lot paved street, close in. Income \$30 per month. Price \$4500. Would exchange for house or lot. 118 1/2 East Fourth St.

FOR SALE—Beautiful bungalow and two rear cottages at sacrifice. Easy terms. Owner, 821 So. Van Ness.

FOR SALE—8-room double house, 827 Riverside. Rents for \$50 per mo. \$6000 down, bal. mortgage, 7 per cent. Call 915 North Bush St. for C. Bisher.

## Snap

New, modern, close in apt. leased for one year. Will show 18% net on \$5000 cash payment, balance two annual five year terms. Price below cost to insure quick cash. Address A. B. room 12, First Nat'l Bank Bldg.

## Why Pay Rent?

6 room house in good repair, near Woolen Mills. Price \$4200. \$500 down and \$40 per month including interest at 7%.

## C. E. Prior

Room 210 Hill Bldg. Office Phone 1383-M. Res. 2315-W.

## Have Lease

For a year, modern 7 room house furnished. Garage. Close to schools. H. J. Selway, 309 No. Sycamore.

FOR SALE—5 room stucco house, home breakfast room, built-in. Terms or cash. 117 El Portal.

## "A Warning"

Listen, home seekers, now is the time to buy; if you wait 30 days you will pay more money.

Let us show you this new modern little house, near school and 4th St. Lot 50x135. \$2200. \$200 down and \$20.00 per month.

## Hilburn &amp; Hollinger

304 Spurgeon St. Realtors

## East Side Bargain

5 room and breakfast nook, on paved street, close to the new school on Oak St. \$2500. \$250 down, balance \$35.00 per month. F. S. Gordon, 325 E. Second. Phone 1374-J.

## Glazner &amp; Tralle

Grand Central Market. Phone 2280.

"A DISTINGUISHED HOME"—I have for sale a real bargain in a new 6 room, up-to-the-minute in every respect, in wonderful location. This is a home to be proud of, nothing cheap, strictly modern. This place is right. See me at Kilson Square office, or 1343 Orange Ave. R. C. Stoner.

## "Cavy Mexican?"

You can buy a nice little home, modern and in good Mexican neighborhood, good lot, 50x125. \$2500. A better one now. Price only \$2200.

## Hilburn &amp; Hollinger

304 Spurgeon St. Realtors

FOR SALE BY OWNER—New six room house, 708 E. Garvey, a real bargain. Large breakfast room, cove ceilings, walls decorated, a beautiful home. Go and see it.

## FOR SALE—Good lot near W. Fifth

\$500. \$10 cash, \$10 monthly. Phone owner 1120-J.

## Sold

That 6 room Dixon's Durable Dwelling at 124 Cypress Ave. to F. O. Stoner, well known real estate broker. This leaves only two of these lovely homes on Cypress and one on Van 19th. Ten days ago F. O. HAD SEVEN. They're moving fast, folks, because they are LOCATED RIGHT. BUILT RIGHT. PRICED RIGHT. LET'S GO! W. H. Dixon, Homebuilder, 709 East Chestnut Phone 978-W.

## Silver Acres, large lots \$250.

FOR SALE—New 5 room modern stucco East Santa Ana. A real bargain if sold before Nov. 1st. Will consider light car or lot as part payment. Inquire at Cigar Store, 164 No. Glassell, Orange.

FOR SALE—Equity in corner lot; curb and sidewalk in, take car in on trade. T. J. Neal, 730 Cypress.

## Lots

Fine corner on Highland, two blocks from Flower. Investments in for \$1100. Two good ones for \$800 each, all close in and in good location. See owner, 607 So. Broadway or Phone 863-M.

FOR SALE—Beautiful stucco bungalow. Furnished or unfurnished. 908 Garfield.

## Snap This Snap

Full sized lot on paved street, near Poly High school. Only \$1500. See owner at 503 N. Main.

FOR SALE—Bradley built duplex. Close in on Chestnut St. Lot 62x 135. Separate garages, cement drive. Price \$3000. Small amount cash and monthly payments. Splendid income. Builder, C. A. Bradley, owner, 320 So. Main.

## Want Auto

Medium priced, good condition, appraised by certified car market, for the entire price. In paved street home. Fine location. Call 1011 Orange Ave.

## FOR SALE

6-room bungalow on corner lot. See owner at 730 So. Ross.

## Lots Lots

\$1250—South Van Ness. Paving paid. You can't do better.

\$1700—Double clean corner, close to Julia. Lathrop high school. Lots of room for two houses. Bargain. \$1600—Eastest terms. Finest location. Paving paid. Call 1011 Orange Ave.

## Large House Big Lot Small Price

Beautiful location. Owner leaving city. Call at 1011 Orange Ave.

## Read This One

3 room house and garage on rear of large lot, close in, on paved street, 1/2 block from schools, best location in Santa Ana. This is a bargain at \$2800. Cash \$500. Balance easy terms.

## Coe Brothers

Third and Spurgeon Sts.

FOR SALE—5-room stucco house, corner, Welleria and Oak. Terms. Roderick, Spurgeon Building entrance.

## For Sale—City Property

Home on Corner Large corner lot with 5 room house and double garage, \$2800.

## Irvin &amp; Oleson

116 1/2 East Fourth St. Phone 1253.

## Corner on South Main

110x150. Inquire at 2007 S. Main. Ph. 1412-M.

## Look! Look!

Buyers, if you are looking for a home give us a chance to show you as we have a fine listing of homes and city property.

## Coe Brothers

Third and Spurgeon.

## Six Homes

New and modern, now listed to sell at \$500 cash balance terms. Priced from \$4500 to \$5750.

## See Jno. H. Neale

305 No. Broadway

## For Sale

\$500 down, 6 rooms, north side, corner lot. Price \$5000, and balance easy. C. M. McCain Co.

## For Sale

A nice new 5 room bungalow on paved street, oak floors all through, garage, cement drive. Price \$4500. \$500 cash, balance \$40 per month.

## Warner Realty Co.

207 West Fourth.

FOR SALE BY OWNER—Strictly modern up-to-the-minute new 5 room, hardwood and sub-floors, large porch, garage and drive, No. 18 St., Tustin; also garage house for sale. Oliver Marriott, No. "A" St., Tustin, Phone 148.

## Wanted, Wise Buyer

6-ROOM HOUSE furnished, 1/2 block off pavement, double garage, on large lot, 50x130. This won't last long. We can take cash as first payment. We have \$1200 equity in this house. Come, look it over and make us an offer.

## Coe Brothers

3rd and Spurgeon

## Income—Yes

Duplex—\$5500.00 \$1500 cash will handle, balance \$300 month. Close in, east front. Will be sold before Saturday.

## See Jno. H. Neale

Phone 533 306 N. Broadway

FOR SALE—6-room bungalow, east front, lot 75x125, lots of bearing wall, nuts and family fruit, garage and chicken house in 800 block on Orange Ave. For sale as first payment. (Exclusive). See Griggs with F. C. Pope, 413 No. Sycamore.

## For Sale

6 rooms and breakfast nook, modern bungalow, hardwood floors throughout, all the new ideas, large house and large lot, lawn and flowers, located on one of the best streets on the south side. Sure to advance rapidly in price. Price \$5500, \$1200 cash. See Mr. Moase.

## Jos. P. Smith

Phone 107. 113 West Third St.

A BARGAIN FOR CASH—Three lots 5 room, Cypress and Orange in McFadden tract No. 3. \$900 each. Inquire 1038 W. Chestnut.

## 2 Lots For Sale

\$500 Under Priced 100 ft. frontage on South Ross at Highland street, on corner. By See KINSLOW, 413 W. 5th St.

## Mr. Investor

We have some exceptionally good buys in Escondido. If interested phone 1485.

## C. M. McCain Co.

601 N. Main St.

FOR SALE—5 rooms and big sleeping porch, big lot with lots of walnuts and family fruit, very close in on paved street. Inquire at Cigar Store, 164 No. Glassell, Orange.

## Today's Best Buy

6 room and breakfast room on nice corner on Flower. Investments in for \$1100. Two good ones for \$800 each, all close in and in good location. See owner, 607 So. Broadway or Phone 863-M.

## See Jno. H. Neale

305 No. Broadway.

## For Sale—Country Prop'ty

You can't all buy orange groves. Somebody must raise potatoes, corn, alfalfa, hogs, etc., like you do back home and then some.

MISSOURI TAKE NOTICE. More corn to the acre, more alfalfa to the acre (ten tons), more potatoes to the acre (two crops some years). In addition to all you grow back home you can grow oranges, lemons, grape fruit, pomelo, walnuts, figs, and various things too numerous to mention. And all this in lovely California. A poor man's paradise, if you are willing to work. Salesman wanted. Kilgore Land Co., 519 North Main.

## Costa Mesa Buyers

Here is a real buy, 5 room new home, hardwood floors throughout, 1/4 acre ground with fruit, good garage and chicken pens, for only \$4000. Payments easy. Cost more money than this for land and lumber. Man going east must sell now.

## M. H. Crawford

113 No. Main St. Phone 974-J.

FOR SALE—Choice 2 acres on boulevard. Art Lindsey. Phone 11-W, Tustin.

## Escondido

Would you like to see Escondido. We have some wonderful acreage values. Fine citrus and farming land \$125.00 up. Plenty of water cheap. Escondido is a busy, growing little city in the frontier belt, wonderful climate, lake fishing and fine hunting, lots of game.

## FREE

Trips Daily. See Escondido and be convinced.

## Chas. E. Morris

304 Spurgeon. Phone 78.

## Light Used Closed Car

And some cash, first payment on new 5 room house, one-third acre. C. A. Wurdinger, 18th St. near boulevard, Costa Mesa.

## Garden Highway Orchards

If you knew about it THE PLACE WHERE YOU'D LIKE TO LIVE

Soil of unsurpassed richness which produces tonnage almost unbelievable. Nowhere else in California can you get so much value for a given sum. We have the facts, the results, the proof. Let us show you this land, it speaks for itself. Phone, Anaheim, 135-R, or write "Chas. E. Morris, 1207 Crone Ave., Anaheim, California."

## FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—1/2 acre

and 3 room house in Costa Mesa. If you want a chicken ranch, see Mrs. Wurdinger, J. R. Hoover, 412 West Camille.

## For Sale—Country Prop'ty

FOR SALE—Rich farm and date land near Hermosillo, Mexico. Perfect title, plenty of water, fertile soil, even climate, \$10 to \$35 per acre. See W. H. Shawalter, 1222 East Second St.

## Silver Acres, large lots \$250.

CANYON CABIN (furnished) \$1875. Lots \$200 and up. Terms. See Mrs. Vilox, in Silverado Canyon, east of Orange County Park.

## Orange Groves For Sale

40 ACRES navel and Valencia orange ranch, olive borders, crop included in sale. Can be divided in 17 desirable. Easy terms. MISS CHARLOTTE A. KILBURN, Lindsay, Calif.

FOR SALE—One acre or more 13 year Valencias, finest of soil and trees, 6 room Calif. house, double paved corner, 1/4 mile north Villa Park Church. Any agent. Bushman.

## A Bargain

10 acres of Valencia oranges, 8 and 9 years old; splendid crop on trees, for quick sale will take \$27,000. Anaheim district. Terms.

## Warner Realty Co.

207 West Fourth.

## New Class. Ads Today

\$100 TALKING MACHINE, \$75; terms \$10 down and \$5 per month. B. J. Chandler Music Store, 426-28 W. 4th.

WANTED—Walnut meats and cull walnuts. New crop only. Fred Mitchell & Son, 214 French St.

IF you really want to sell your Orange county property, we offer you the facilities of our centrally located Los Angeles office (1027 Citizens Nat'l Bank Bldg.) in addition to our Orange office, 310 3 1/2 Plaza Square. Orange Office, 310 3 1/2 Plaza Square.

## Silver Acres, large lots \$250.

LET US move you. Reduced rates. Julian's Transfer, 214 Bush St. Phone 2095.

OLD HATS made new. Also a few hats blocked to order. Reasonable prices. New York Hat Works, 222 West Fourth St.

USED RICHMOND PIANO in first class condition; \$15 down and \$10 per month. B. J. Chandler Music Store, 426-28 W. Fourth.

## PLUMBING

Special Prices 2 piece bathroom outfit ..... \$75.00 3 piece plumbing outfit ..... \$125.00 Roll rim bathtubs ..... \$28.75 California bathtubs ..... \$47.00 Kitchen Sinks ..... \$15.00 China Sink Toilet Comb. .... \$35.50 Lavatory Trays ..... \$12.50 Automatic Heaters ..... \$35.00 Nickel Plated Traps ..... \$12.25 Hose Bibbs ..... \$25.00 Gas Valves ..... \$12.50 4-inch soil pipe, per ft. .... \$35.00 2-inch soil pipe, per ft. .... \$20.00 1/2-inch gas pipe, per ft. .... \$7.50 1/2-inch gas pipe, per ft. .... \$7.50 All brass goods and soil fittings at reduced prices.

J. D. SANBORN, 820 E. Fourth St.

## Notice

Flower Square, Hickey, Eighth and Flower. Lots \$1700 and \$1500; \$250 down, \$15 monthly. Salesmen on tract Sundays, 10 a. m. to 12 p. m. to 5 p. m. Stanley E. Goods, 309 North Spurgeon.

USED BUNGALOW PIANO, like new, \$235. Terms \$15 down and \$10 per month. B. J. Chandler Music Store, 426-28 W. 4th.

FOR SALE—Best rider, roller, wagon and land leveler; also other used and rebuilt implements. Tustin Mfg. Co., 1 block east of bank.

## A Nifty Home

For Sale—New 7 room up-to-the-minute bungalow, 2 blocks from new Junior High school. See owner on job, 1137 Orange Ave. Phone 2434.

THE BELCANO BEAUTY SHOP, 405 West Fourth St., is teaching Beauty Culture. Full course finished within ten weeks. Enroll now.

## Silver Acres, large lots \$250.

North Side Lots In Santa Ana, ridiculously low prices. Look at these terms.

## 10% Cash

Balance \$20 per month. You can't beat it.

## W. B. Martin

105 West Third St. Phone 2220.



## EVENING SALUTATION

Be it mine to draw from wisdom's fount, pure as it flows, that calm of soul which virtue only knows.  
—Aeschylus.

## THERE'S ACTIVITY AHEAD

The greatest year in the history of Santa Ana building is growing to a close. With only about two months still to go before the year ends, the permits have already reached a total of \$4,600,000, and the probability is that the year total will reach \$5,250,000. Since May, when the building permits totalled \$385,000, there has not been a month that did not run more than \$425,000 and two months went well beyond \$500,000.

The permits for 1923 will be forty per cent greater than they were in 1922. If the pace is kept up through 1924, as there is every reason to believe it will be, the permits for next year will reach somewhere between \$7,000,000 and \$7,500,000. We are not going to be a bit surprised if the total next year goes beyond \$7,500,000.

Santa Ana building permits are but one of a number of criteria showing the rapid development of this city. Postal receipts, new water taps, new telephones, school enrollment—all these furnish avenues of information indicating continued development.

This development means new civic responsibilities. It means that Santa Ana must step along in numerous ways if it is to take care of its increasing population.

## NATIONAL APPLE WEEK

"An apple a day keeps the Doctor away."

This old saying will be the slogan throughout the whole country during National Apple Week, October 31 to November 7.

The apple crop in California this season is the largest in years, according to figures furnished by the United States department of agriculture. It is estimated by Southern Pacific traffic officials that more than 6000 carloads of apples will be shipped out of the state during 1923.

Beginning in August, the California apple season extends until about January with the peak shipments moving now.

California apples are said to be the finest in the world for storage and export qualities. For this reason approximately ninety per cent of the state's output is shipped East or abroad.

An Orange county resident's first duty toward Apple Week is to use his best efforts to make the week effective for the benefit of Orange county apples, nearly all of which are grown at Costa Mesa.

## THE POSSIBILITY OF PEACE

"I favor any reasonable and intelligent step which will indicate an intention to take our part in the work of attaining world co-operation for peace," said Judge Florence E. Allen of the Ohio supreme court, before a state welfare conference.

If the purpose of a world association is really to do away with war, it must so declare directly, outlaw war and cut out of its charter everything in conflict with the outlawing of war. No league, association or world court can do away with war unless war is made illegal before, all the nations of the world. Any league which tries to prevent war by making war is doomed.

"Not for Israel alone, but for all mankind, did the Jewish Women's World conference meet in Vienna in May," said Mrs. Estelle M. Sternberger, national executive secretary of the Council of Jewish Women, in a recent speech.

"In 1816, after the ravages of the Napoleonic wars, the Jewish women met in Vienna to solve the local problem of reconstruction. Now in 1923 they met again, not for Vienna, but for rehabilitation of the whole world and to fight for world peace. The problem is so vast that many are skeptical as to its solution, so we must work quietly, steadily, until more of the world is convinced as to the possibility of life without the terrors of cannon and starvation. We want to leave no stone unturned until the swords of the world are turned into plowshares, until laws take the place of wars."

These two quotations from representative women, speaking to gatherings of people working along constructive lines to better the lot of mankind, are but samples of what is taking place all over the world. The war against war is proceeding not with cannon, but with ideas. "Steadily, quietly," as the Jewess suggests, the world must be convinced that life is possible without war.

## ADVICE FROM UNCLE SAM

Uncle Sam appears to be the first to say what merchants and everyone else will be saying in a few weeks. That is, "Do your Christmas shopping early." But Uncle Sam adds three other injunctions. He says "Wrap carefully, address plainly and mail promptly." These bits of advice apply all the year round.

Many parcels are lost or damaged in the mails, but it is only rarely the fault of postal workers. Packages mailed at main offices are usually scrutinized rather carefully. The clerk behind the window asks questions and tests the security of the parcel and scans the address so that most mistakes are caught. But packages dropped into mail boxes or posted at stores and small sub-stations are at the mercy of the senders.

There is no time like the present to learn the proper use of stout cord and wrapping paper, protective padding, postal insurance, and so on. Then when the holiday rush comes there will be fewer mistakes and less carelessness to spoil the pleasures of gift sending and receiving.

## TWENTY HOURS A DAY

Thomas A. Edison agrees with Charles P. Steinmetz, his fellow-wizard, that electricity may reduce the necessary working day to four hours, leaving 20 hours for sleep, meals, recreation and self-improvement. But he is not at all sure that it would be a good thing.

"It all depends," he says, "on what people will do with their idle hours. How will they use them? Will not the young men and women be harmed by the manner in which they dispose of their added leisure, rather than benefited? It will be a splendid thing for the old people, of course, for they will know best how to employ their leisure hours."

Is it altogether true that old people, as a rule, use their time more useful than young people? The

latter, even when they seem to be abusing their opportunities, are usually doing something and learning something—getting experience which they may apply usefully later on. Old people, who are assumed to know how to live, often seem to the young and middle-aged to waste much valuable leisure, merely doing the same things over and over automatically, saying the same things and thinking the same thoughts. Life consists in change and growth.

However that may be, Edison's main point is doubtless well taken. Mankind, with rare exceptions, is not ready for any great increase of leisure. As yet, "we've got to work to keep going." The twenty-hour daily respite from necessary toil will come when man is fitted for it.

## American College Girls

Science News-Bulletin

Dr. Clella Duell Mosher, medical adviser of women in Stanford university, declares in a report in the Journal of the American Medical Association that less and lighter clothing, more physical activity and bigger appetites have made the college girls of today larger and stronger than those of three decades ago.

She has analyzed the results of thousands of measurements made on women in three prominent colleges, Stanford, Vassar and Smith, and as a result believes that the increase in height and weight is due largely to the exercise indulged in and the more hygienic clothing worn by the modern woman.

A study of the physical activities of women at Vassar shows that during the years 1896 to 1900, over a quarter of the entering girls had engaged in no form of sport before entering college, whereas from 1916 to 1920 only six-tenths of one per cent were so classified.

With increasing physical activity a change to lighter and looser clothing was made. The increased height and weight are explained by the argument that increased physical activity and lighter-weight clothing cause increased appetite and permit better functioning of the bodily organs.

"It is time," says Dr. Mosher, "that we cease thinking in terms of weakness and weakness of women. This splendid modern woman, grown taller and more vigorous because free from restricting fashions of dress, exercises more and consequently eats more, and has become better fitted to become the mother of fine sons and daughters, the promise of a stronger race."

During 30 years, 4,170 women who have passed through Stanford University show an increase of 1.2 inches in average height, Dr. Mosher found: Out of 7,064 women passing through Vassar in 37 years, there is a gradual increase to 1.5 inches in height, and the same measurements are confirmed by the examination of 10,149 women during a period of 22 years at Smith.

## Divisions Multiply Years

Pasadena Star-News

It is a blessed thing that the American people take so keenly to diversions of various kinds. If there were not relief from the strenuousness of life, there would be a startling number of nervous breakdowns. Sports and pastimes are safety valves which keep many from prostration and premature death.

Modern life is so exacting that men could not withstand its actions if they did not play occasionally. Fortunately, there are many forms of innocent, wholesome diversions. These relieve tired brains and relax overworked muscles. A few hours of diversion in the open air, with perhaps a visit to the theater or other place of amusement, go far toward resting one and keeping one fit.

Everyone should play, and that frequently. Constant application, without recreation, saps one's vitality and starts one on the certain road to broken health. The ideal way to live is to work hard when one works and to play hard when one plays, leaving off all thought of work while one is getting it. Worry, too, should be relegated while one is getting it. Indeed, worry should be kept out of reckoning altogether. The more one worries, the less fit one is, in body and mind. Worry robs one of vitality and efficiency.

## Old Geographies Used

Pasadena Star-News

Obsolete, inaccurate geographies are being used in the schools of California, asserts Supt. John Franklin West of the Pasadena schools. The legislature, at its last session, failed to supply funds to provide for the purchase of new, revised geographical works showing the changes made in the political map of Europe by the World War. As a result, the schools, if they teach geography at all from text-books, must use the old, inaccurate, wholly out-dated books of the period before the great war.

Teaching geography of course would be difficult in such circumstances as this. It is lamentable that there should be shortage of down-to-date text-books. Geography is what it is. And as the boundaries of some nations change frequently it is of the greatest importance that revisions be made right often. Geographical information, as given in schools, of course should be as accurate as possible.

## That Body of Yours

By James W. Barton, M. D.

## SPINDLES.

A physician with a patient stripped before him for examination, suggested that the latter should not tell him his occupation, but allow him to guess.

Well, said the physician, you ride a great deal in your motor car, do you not?

No, the patient replied, I don't own a car, and seldom ride in one.

The doctor said, "I'm beaten, what's your occupation?"

Why, I'm a tailor and have worked at it for nearly thirty years.

The physician laughed, and said, "I figured that you sat a great deal and used your legs very little, because your abdomen is protruding and your legs are almost like spindles."

Anyone familiar with the crossed legered posture of the tailor as he works can understand just what would happen to his body, with that kind of work and no other.

And what's the lesson?

Simply that we ride so much and sit so much that we are changing our shape.

If we are not careful we are going to look like the pictures in the children's books, of men with large abdomens, and tiny arms and legs. Now the modern man here to stay, the elevator also, and every other labor saving device. We cannot go backward. The pleasure of motoring will never really die out, but that body of yours was not intended to use automobiles, elevators, and so forth all the time. Your bones and muscles are huge and were meant for work. You were given a stomach, intestines, lungs, and heart capable of great effort.

You were presented with an appetite that would encourage you to take on board the necessary amount of food to supply these muscles and bones. It would appear that with the variety and excellent cooking of food you are retaining your appetite and yet not using your body.

Now you'll not give up your motor car. It is not a luxury now, it is a necessity. So if you are wise you'll make sure of taking a walk of a mile or two every day.

If you can't take a walk, you can raise on your toes, fifteen times, and sit or squat fifteen times night and morning. This will keep your legs from becoming spindles. This, with a few bending exercises for your abdomen will prevent you from ever resembling the pictures in the children's books. (Metropolitan Newspaper Service.)

## A New Helmsman Might Help Some



## Roosevelt House

San Bernardino Sun

Theodore Roosevelt was born October 27, 1858 in a brownstone house at 28 East Twentieth street, New York city. On October 27 of this year this house, restored in fireproof material, is to be dedicated by the Woman's Roosevelt Memorial association as an enduring memorial, a museum of Americanism, a rallying place of the patriotic, a shrine of those who believe in the principles to which Theodore Roosevelt devoted his life.

Appropriate to the life it memorializes, Roosevelt House is designed to be a living, pulsating memorial. Not only is it a place which the patriotically reverent may visit, but a place of dynamic usefulness. Its library, rich with rare manuscripts and with all of the books written by or about Theodore Roosevelt and his times, is at the disposal of historians and students. One floor is given over entirely to a theater or lecture room seating several hundred, equipped with motion picture projector and screen, a hall for public meetings, for lectures on civic matters or for moving picture subjects on the life of Roosevelt. Cement vaults have been provided as a safe storehouse for all the Roosevelt films which can be gathered in, to be available from authentic negative.

Spacious exhibition rooms provide a safe repository for all of the trophies, relics and memorabilia of Theodore Roosevelt's active, diversified life, collected since the Colonel's death by the Roosevelt Memorial association. Spanish war relics, trophies of the hunt in many lands and explorations furnish a variety of interesting objects. In the replica of the birthplace the student of American periods will find much of the original furnishings, pieces of historical interest, as well as other authentic details which give an accurate reproduction of the American home of ante-bellum days. These rooms in themselves constitute a lesson in American history.

Roosevelt House lives and breathes with the spirit of Theodore Roosevelt, as Mount Vernon and Monticello keep about them the aura of the famous men who lived in them. When Washington and Jefferson ended their public careers they retired to their homes and quietly awaited the end. Theodore Roosevelt died in the harness, to the final moment in the midst of life and the tremendous affairs of one of the most notable periods in history. The house in which he was born and where he lived in the first two decades of his life stands on no isolated estate, it is the center of no lordly acres. The vital pulsing life which is New York swept up and surrounded the old brownstone house. Its physical appearance underwent changes. It was put to many uses. But never was it idle. Then the Woman's Roosevelt Memorial association, following Theodore Roosevelt's death on January 6, 1919, reclaimed and restored it, and gave it back to the nation.

Into his thirty-seven years of public life Theodore Roosevelt crowded more versatile service than any other historical personage. Assemblyman, Civil Service Commissioner, Police Commissioner, Assistant Secretary of the Navy, Soldier, Governor of New York, Vice-President, President; historian, publicist, naturalist, man of letters, explorer, he gave unsparringly of his great ability. Although he has passed on his work endures, his ideals live. It is not too much to believe that his birthplace will be a shrine of the patriotic.

As Calvin Coolidge said following the cornerstone laying of Roosevelt House:

"Men build monuments above the graves of their heroes to mark the end of a great life, but women seek out the birthplace and build their shrine not where a great life had its ending, but where it had its beginning, seeking with a truer instinct the common source of things, not in that which is gone forever, but in that which they know will again be manifest."

## Tom Sims Says

There are 31 pounds of salt in a ton of Atlantic ocean water, which should keep the fish fresh.

While the giraffe's tongue is about 18 inches long some gossip tongues seem longer.

Fine laces are worth their weight in gold. Fine weather is worth its weight in coal.

The pouch of a pelican will contain seven quarts of water, if he ever gets that thirsty.

Spiders lived on earth millions of years ago, but it is no reason for their taking the place.

Lobsters dread thunder and seek deep water in storms, but not to get out of the rain.

Paper was first made from rags about 1000, and probably used for suitcases the next day.

Here's Minnesota news. Forest fires raging. So are the farmers.

These fires are not Magnus Johnson.

Reykjavik, capital of Iceland, may sound as foolish as it does from shivering with cold.

Siamese boy may play quarterback for Boston University. Lucky for him he wasn't twins.

American woman has stopped bull fighting in Cuba. Now she can worry about rat eating in China.

## Little Benny's

Note Book  
by Lee  
Pape

The Park Ave. News  
Weather. Mixed.

Sissity Page

Miss Maud Jousin gave a party Saturday afternoon without inviting Miss Lorette Mincer on account of being mad at her, but Miss Mincer came anyway and enjoyed herself very much.

Mr. Charles (Puds) Simkins has bin going around miserably on account of getting a pair of shoes, 4 pairs of stockings and a cap for his birthday.

Intresting Facts About

Intresting People

Artie Alexander is always thinking of funny jokes in his sleep, the only kind of act he can remember most of them when he wakes up and the ones he can remember don't seem so funny any more.

Skooll Notes

Last Wednesday afternoon Miss Kitty made an announcement that if the class was good and nobody didnt speak a word for a hour she would make another announcement as a reward, and everybody thawt they was going to be left out early and acted perfect, and after a hour Miss Kitty made an announcement that she would show the class her butterfly collection after skool as a reward, and everybody made such dis-appointed noises she kept the hole class 20 minnits after skool and didnt show them the butterfly collection anyway.

Pome by Skinny Martin

Thats Different

Im never on time for ingagements And for mens Im always late And yet nobody gets madder than I do

Whenever I haff to wait.

IN THE LONG AGO

From the Register Files  
14 Years Ago Today

OCTOBER 27, 1909.

Girl members of the class that graduates from the Santa Ana high school in February voted to buy or make but one dress for the commencement exercises. The gowns, which will be white, will be made of inexpensive material, according to a resolution voted by the senior class.

Attorney R. Y. Williams expressed his opinion that the Appellate court's decision in the salary suit in superior court for \$1139 against the Newport Bay Dredging company, King said he purchased property on the condition that the company fill the lots and adjoining streets to a grade of seven feet, six inches above low tide. This was done, King alleged.

Fifty members were present when the Santa Ana W. C. T. U. residence of Mrs. Albert Finley, 620 East Fifth street.

The Rev. C. H. Secombe, pastor of the First Congregational church of Santa Ana, addressed the concluding session of the County Sunday school convention, held at Anaheim.

Woe unto them that are wise in their own eyes, and prudent in their own sight.—Isa. 5:21.

Scripture

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## Today is Navy Day

The President of the United States designated October 27 as Navy Day throughout the United States. A statement from a governmental source concerning the navy is here given.

It is most fitting that this day, the anniversary of the birth of THEODORE ROOSEVELT should be so designated, for ROOSEVELT had a full appreciation of the value of an efficient navy and during his career worked unremittingly to bring our navy to the front in strength and efficiency.

It is unnecessary to speak of the achievements of the navy during the war. Millions of our countrymen saw during our late war how "the navy took them over and the navy brought them back" without the loss of a single man from enemy action and in past history of this country the record of the navy shines with undimmed splendor.

But it is of the work of the navy in times of peace that many citizens of the United States are woefully lacking in information. The right to trade with foreign countries and more to trade without interruption is absolutely vital to our commercial life. This is guaranteed only by the protection afforded by our fleet and its component parts, not by actual fighting, but its readiness for action and their record it has behind it of its work when required to fight.

In addition to actual protection to our sea-borne commerce, the navy has in many instances opened the door to our trade, as witness the treaty made with the Siaman chief by Commodore Wilkes in 1833. This treaty was subsequently the basis of our claim to the island of Tutuila.

Commodore Kearney in 1840 during the progress of the "opium war" between Great Britain and China obtained heavy indemnity for illegal acts against the persons and property of American citizens, and at the conclusion of the war his resolute demands succeeded in obtaining formal assurances that whatever special advantages were granted to British subjects should be extended to American citizens, thus initiating the principle of the "Open Door" in China.

Commodore Matthew C. Perry's operations in opening Japan to trade are better known, but little is known of the fact that Commodore Shafeldt in 1822, had similarly opened Korea to our commerce.

The navy and marine corps have established political stability in Santo Domingo and Haiti with consequent expansion of our trade with these countries.

In the Near East, Read Admiral Mark L. Bristol has succeeded in gaining an influential position with relation to the political and economic situations and since being appointed high commissioner has so conducted affairs that the state department is unwilling to have him replaced.

The navy further supplies ships for the training of officers of the Merchant marine, Massachusetts, New York and Pennsylvania are at present utilizing this form of federal aid.

Two ships with officers and men are loaned by the navy to the Bureau of Fisheries. By these arrangements is made possible research work in locating fishing

banks and oyster beds of great value to our fishermen and to our consumers. But it is the value of commercial science that the navy is most active in time of peace.

The necessity for heavy gun and armor plate forgings and their proper machining has developed heavy machinery and has assisted materially in the development of high-grade steel alloys.

Large steel castings were developed by the Bureau of Ordnance in search for a more economical method of meeting heavy gun requirements. From this branch of the navy were developed also heavy hydraulic forging machinery, machine shop tools of maximum size, powerful traveling cranes, plate rolling mills, and means of casting and handling large masses of steel ingots.

From the demands of the navy for transportation for heavy gun forgings has resulted the improvement of railroad rolling stock and road beds. The capacity of freight cars has been increased from 80,000 to 120,000 pounds.

In the line of marine engineering the navy has added in experiments and research work. It has progressed from the two single cylinder engines geared to the propeller shaft by wooden gear teeth which gave the U. S. S. Wampanoag in 1868 a speed of nearly seventeen knots with 4,000-horse power down through compound and triple expansion engines developing 24,500-horse power thence through turbines developing up to 106,000 hp in the scout cruisers of the Omaha class and finally to the electric drive as used in the latest battleships. In experimenting with internal combustion engines the navy built the fuel ship Maumee, which develops 5,000-horse power. To supply steam to these engines plants it has been necessary to develop at the same time boilers of the greatest capacity and to utilize the power generated it has been necessary to re-design from time to time the marine propellers. This has been done by the Bureau of Engineering, the result of which the model tank at Washington, D. C., conducted by the Bureau of engineering the result of which are at the disposal of private builders.

The navy's efforts to secure permanent shore stations equipment have resulted in great gain along the line of harbor development.

The radio development under the communication service of the navy has progressed wonderfully and is still moving.

Aeronautics have been fostered. Our knowledge of tropical diseases has been augmented by the studies of our military surgeons.

Last but by no means least are the MEN. It is an axiom of the navy that "men fight not ships." These men when first enlisted are the "run of the mill" taken from all walks of life as cosmopolitan a crowd as can be imagined, but every one of them an American.

After four years of the navy they return to civil life alert, confident of their ability to handle themselves in any contingency and above all 100 per cent Americans.

## JOHNNIE of the CIRCUS

and his CUFFY BEAR ~

~ By ARTHUR SCOTT BAILEY



When Lord Jim's rider spoke

He stood on his hind legs.

THE AUDIENCE SAYS

"AH-H-H-H!"

Cuffy Bear had a very winning way, when he wanted anything; He teased so hard to go to the big show with Johnnie Green that Johnnie hadn't the heart to refuse him. Together they crouched down in front of the crowded seats, just inside the rope barrier. And Cuffy didn't have to wait more than an hour before he saw his new friend the bay horse, whose name was Lord Jim, come prancing in from the entrance.

Lord Jim's rider was a woman—She wore a tall shiny hat like a ringmaster's and boots. Her coat was a good deal like the one that Farmer Green wore on Sundays—a coat with long, sweeping skirts. But the woman's tie was not at all like Farmer Green's Sunday tie. It was bright red.

Lord Jim's rider rode him into a ring. She rode him around the ring while he went through what Cuffy Bear guessed was his goose-step. He lifted each of his front feet high and straight in front of him, holding each aloft for a moment before he set it down again. Meanwhile the band was playing. And Lord Jim kept perfect time with the music.

When Lord Jim had walked like that all around the ring his rider halted him. A burst of cheers and hand-clapping rang out from the crowd. The lady on Lord Jim kissed her hand to the audience. And Lord Jim favored the people with a stately bow.

It was all very grand. Lord Jim arched his neck proudly and stood quite still while his rider hopped to the ground. She stroked his nose; then stood back and spoke to him. He rose upon his hind legs and began to follow the top-hatted woman about the ring.

Soon she turned and faced him. She spoke again, sharply, and waved her riding-crop to one side. Lord Jim stepped in that direction. She moved her crop the opposite way, in front of him, and he swayed to follow it. The band began to play a different air. A murmur rose from the watchful crowds of people.

"He's waltzing!" a voice behind Cuffy sang out.

It was a wonderful sight to see the bay horse Lord Jim waltz. Cuffy Bear wouldn't have missed it for anything—not even for an extra supper. He didn't wonder that Lord Jim was a proud person.

"He was telling me the truth," Cuffy said to himself. "That horse is educated."

And then all at once something happened. It happened so quickly that Cuffy Bear didn't quite know, for a moment, what was. All he knew was that suddenly there was no Lord Jim waltzing proudly in the ring. There was something floundering in the sawdust. And people all about were saying, "Ah-h-h-h!" with a queer sucking in of their breaths.

Copyright, 1923, Metropolitan Newspaper Service, New York. (Tomorrow—How the Trick Mule Made Lord Jim Angry.)